



When you pass the  
buck...

# the Gateway

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1982

...don't ask for change.  
Solomon Short

## Candidates take aim to smear again

News Analysis by Greg Harris

Smear tactics and political back-biting marred yesterday's Students' Union executive by-election forum in SUB theatre.

About 150 students turned out to hear candidates dwell largely on past and present unfair electioneering practices rather than hard issues.

Presidential candidate Gord Stamp led off with an attack on presidential candidate Mike Walker claiming that "he has no control over the people working for him."

"If Mike Walker's people do not have respect for the rules and regulations while campaigning, what's he going to do while in office," said Stamp in reference to the last election and recent DIE board proceedings.

He then flung his copy of election regulations across the stage in a symbolic gesture.

Walker responded by reiterating the DIE Board decision which stated there had been no intention on the part of the Walker slate to break the rules by stuffing Lister Hall mailboxes with campaign materials.

"Let's not dwell on mailboxes here, but the real issues," said Walker.

He repeated his policies on cutbacks and underfunding saying that he would demand a freeze on tuition fees until an independent accessibility study is done to determine what impact the student aid program and rising costs have on post-secondary education attendance.

"As in the past I won't argue that fees be abolished, but frozen," said Walker.

"Students don't have the same kind of clout as the Chamber of Commerce and sometimes they have to use different tactics," he said in reference to presidential candidate Robert Greenhill's stand of co-operation in lobbying instead of confrontation.

Greenhill pointed out at the beginning of his speech that he would address the issues "rather than taking petty jabs at the opposition."

He said he too was committed to fighting cutbacks but would take a "broader approach" in lobbying the government. He said by working with business groups outside the university, who are concerned about quality graduates, "...we can have an even stronger anti-cutbacks campaign

than even last year."

He stressed that three out of four of the already elected executive members were from the Cottle slate and that his similar "ideas of policy and approach" would enable him to work well with them.

He concluded with a "petty jab at the opposition saying illegal electioneering practices have undermined the credibility of the Students' Union and he's dedicated to save it from the laughing stock it's in danger of becoming."

The v.p. internal candidates confined themselves to the issues and were agreed that the Students' Union should provide better services to students.

Jeff Reading, v.p. internal candidate for the Walker slate proposed leasing curling rink space to the book store, and to the university for computer terminal space.

He said he would fight to change restrictive ALCB policies on campus, preserve club run cabarets at Dinwoodie, look into amalgamating the exam registry and copy centre, and ensure that the 38 planned club offices be ready by September '82.

"Let's get away from the petty politics and examine the issues," he concluded.

Raymond Conway, v.p. internal candidate on the Greenhill slate said he felt he had a great deal of "constructive criticism" he could level against the SU.

He argued for increasing the autonomy of clubs, and "merging" the exam registry with the housing registry to provide better service.

He promised that if elected he would listen to others, "and encourage others to participate in the SU."

Martin Schug, v.p. internal

candidate on the Stamp Slate said several improvements could be made in the Students' Union.

"Being able to set up licensed entertainment hassle free is a major concern," said Schug referring to ALCB policy.

He promised to try and expand the use of quad for fraternities, upgrade the exam

registry, and ensure that no censorship takes place on campus except according to provincial censorship laws.

During question period the presidential candidates were asked why they weren't campaigning on the issues. Greenhill replied that he had been. He said that the Gateway preferred to cover the

DIE Board rather than following the campaigns into classrooms.

Walker replied it's difficult to focus on hard issues when another slate makes mailboxes and posters an issue.

Stamp said he had covered the issues in his pamphlets and during the Gateway's round table discussion.

Compared to P.E.I. ...

## Uof A funding in good shape

by Wes Oginski

University of Alberta did well in its government grant for next year's budget when compared to other Canadian universities. On a provincial level, however, post-secondary education ranked low on the priority list.

"I suppose you have to take it in a particular context," says Lorne Leitch, University v.p. Finance and Administration.

The provincial government released its budget for the next fiscal year last week, and Leitch says the overall increase for post-secondary institutions is about 18.9 per cent. The total provincial budget increase was around 25 per cent.

"We had a 14.6 per cent increase in the (U of A's) base grant," Leitch reports. The government grant works out to over \$170 million, including extra monies for faculty upgradings and recognition of the increased student population. Overall the government increase approximates 16 per cent.

"In the provincial context, the government has a low priority with post-secondary education," he says, noting the discrepancy between the province's overall

expenditure increase and the increase for post-secondary institutions.

"We did well in the national context," he adds, and notes that many other province's universities are not getting substantial increases. The University of British Columbia has implemented a 32 per cent tuition increase next year, and Simon Fraser University must make a million dollars in cuts.

Leitch stresses the U of A does not have a final operating budget because James Horsman,

Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, has not decided upon a long-term tuition policy. Until then, the administration has no idea how much tuition will be next year. Tuition fees now make up 8 per cent of the final budget.

"We're not going to hold back on the budget process," he says. A preliminary operating budget will be presented next week. "At this time, we are not assuming anything (about whether tuition will go up, down, or stay the same)."

## Deficit wiped out this year

With next year's University budget increase, some may wonder what happened to the projected deficit for this year.

Lorne Leitch, U of A's v.p. Finance, explains that last year's budget required either an increase in tuition or an increase in the government grant. The government grant increased, but tuition froze, and left the university under-funded.

University administrators decided to operate under a deficit budget, hoping the province would pick up the loss.

"It now appears that the deficit will be essentially wiped out (without government aid)," Leitch says.

The major contributing factors include the increased student enrolment and continued high interest rates.

"Enrolment went up more than we originally estimated," Leitch explains. The enrolment was 6 per cent higher than the University expected.

## Commerce ahead

News about the go-ahead for a new Faculty of Business building is one of the bright spots of the provincial grant to the U of A.

"I'm delighted," says Business dean Roger Smith.

Lorne Leitch, University v.p. Finance, says the province has provided \$5 million this year to start construction of the new facility.

"I think that over the course of the construction period they've essentially (given us) \$17 million," he adds.

The new building will have 12,588 square metres, but a site has not yet been selected.

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# Students' Council's "Chariots of Fire"

Students' Council continued its bid Tuesday night for a record-length meeting.

Most of the agenda, which was split in two last Tuesday, March 16, was pushed forward yet again to next Tuesday, March 30, the last meeting for the 1981/82 student government.

In spite of the agenda-shuffling, and the fact that for the first time this year they did not have quorum from the outset, Council sat for two and a half hours and discussed several matters of interest and importance to students.

\*Tom Wright was appointed Business Manager of the Students' Union for one year effective April 1, at an annual salary of \$15,000.

Wright has been the SU interim general manager since George Ivanisko was fired in December.

He will continue to sell advertising for SU Media Productions, including the *Gateway*,

along with his new duties as Business Manager.

Wright's appointment is subject to ratification at the next Council meeting that meets quorum, likely next week.

Also subject to ratification is SU president Phil Soper's 'constitutional package'.

Soper and Council speaker Kent Ashby's pet SU constitution restructuring and clean-up project was pushed through first-reading with only eight Councillors present, and only two of the executive members - Soper and v.p. internal Brian Bechtel.

The female triumvirate of executive vice presidents Lisa Walter, Elise Gaudet, and Liz Lunney stormed out of the Council meeting at 9 p.m. to sit in RATT in silent protest to Soper's constitutional initiative.

For his part, Soper was the epitome of wide-eyed innocence. Regretting that so few Councillors were present, he insisted that this

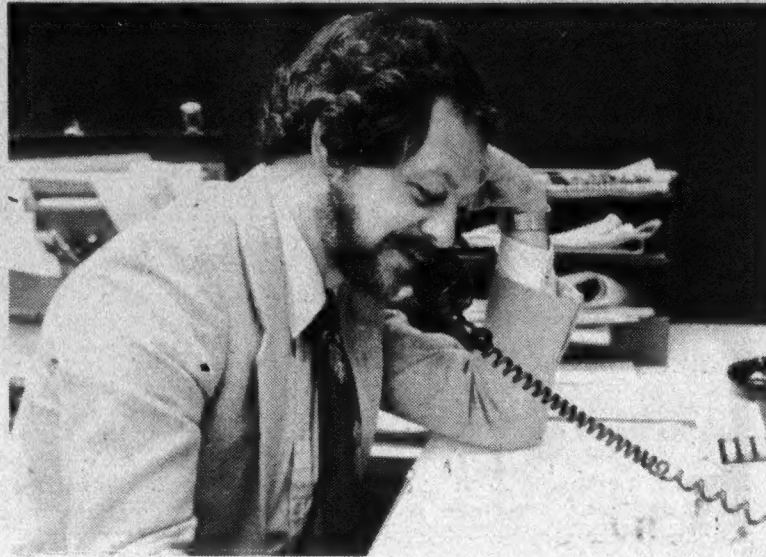
first reading was subject to ratification at the March 30 meeting and that it was preferable to giving the package two readings at once in that meeting.

Soper and Ashby both end their terms next Tuesday, and desire that their constitution does not get lost in the shuffle of changeover.

Moreover, they say interested parties had been given every opportunity heretofore to see preliminary drafts, and to proffer suggestions to the proposed constitution, a copy of which Councillors received a week ago.

\*The only other matter of some significance to arise was Elise Gaudet's 1982/83 preliminary budget, which predicts next year the Students Union will make \$35,959. The bottom line of the \$4.7 million total operating budget.

Gaudet consented to table the budget until next meeting, even though every ounce of her energy



Tom Wright

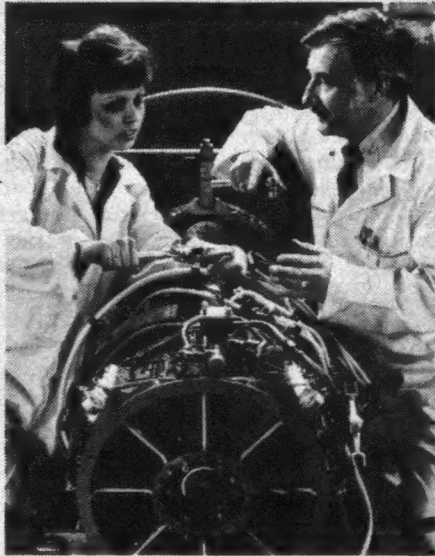
and will went toward getting the budget out for Tuesday's meeting.

In any case, anything Council decided to do with the budget would have been subject to

ratification at the next meeting with quorum.

The preliminary budget will take effect April 1, 1982.

Photo Ray Giguere



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Canada is rich in resources. But our most precious resource is our skilled workers.

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# Election slates chalk up views

The endorsements on this page are the opinions of the individual candidates



Mike Walker

## Walker Slate

The problems facing our Students' Union and our university call for Students' Union executive members with the knowledge and practical experience necessary to defend students' interests.

Underfunding of the university will continue to be the single most important issue for the SU next year. The new president will have to continue pressuring government to take students and education seriously.

The president must have a clear grasp of the problems facing education, and an ability to communicate them to the public through all means available.

The U of A Board of Governors can be used to help students. Half of the Board's members are direct government appointees; they are often unwilling to take positions in opposition to the government. Nonetheless, the president as a student rep on the Board can convince members to back students on some issues, as recently happened on student aid.

As a representative to both levels of government, the president should meet with MLAs, MPs and cabinet ministers, as well as help organize activities like the march two weeks ago.

The call heard in this election for a more "co-operative" approach to government is not surprising from candidates with connections to political parties. "Co-operation" may help build political careers, but it doesn't advance students' interests. The SU president should be independent of outside political parties to be able to criticize governments effectively.

Tuition fees should be frozen until an independent accessibility study has been performed to ensure that rising fees, coupled with inadequate student aid, are not squeezing students out of our university.



Jeff Reading

This year I served as Students' Union Clubs Commissioner. As Clubs Commissioner I worked directly with the VP Internal on issues important to nearly 100 clubs on campus. Being Clubs Commissioner has given me the knowledge and experience to deal with pertinent internal issues.

I believe the Students' Union building reorganization plan is a very important internal issue. With regard to SU services, the plan allocates expanded and improved space to the Exam Registry, the Copy Centre, and Housing Registry. The reorganization would also ensure 38 new club offices, and I will ensure that these offices will be ready for September '82.

I believe that all revenue generating areas within the building must have a component of service to students. My policies call for providing more space for on campus interviews, leasing additional space to the Bookstore for required texts, and leasing space to the University for more student access to computer terminals.

These policies will provide an optimal mix of student services within the building while generating substantial revenues to offset the Students' Union operating costs. Being Clubs Commissioner and a founder of a successful campus club, I am aware that clubs want freedom from Students' Union bureaucracy. I will work to ensure that clubs have easy access to the full range of services available all registered clubs.

In conclusion, I encourage students to examine all the candidates in this election and to make a rational, intelligent choice based on policy issues which are important to students.



Rob Greenhill

## Greenhill Slate

The position of V.P. Internal involves a two-fold responsibility. The first and most important of these responsibilities is to provide services to students and student organizations. These services should be provided in as efficient a manner as possible in order to benefit the greatest number of students. While cost efficiency is essential, in some instances it may not be realistic to expect certain services to operate in the black; these services are, however, important to the students and should be subsidized by the Students' Union.

The second responsibility of the V.P. Internal is to encourage students and student organizations to become involved in all aspects of the Students' Union. Fraternities and students clubs are essential components of the University community and therefore every effort should be made to create avenues of involvement for them. Fraternities in particular should be encouraged to participate in cooperation with the Students' Union. Student clubs should be allowed to take part in activities which would help to generate income for the clubs and resultingly decrease their dependency on the Students' Union.

In general, I see the position of V.P. Internal is one in which my responsibility would be to assist any individual or group of individuals to actively participate in their Students' Union.



Raymond Conway

The Greenhill Slate is committed to opposing cuts in funding by either government.

Rather than simply adopting a confrontational approach, however, the Greenhill Slate will work closely with sectors outside the university, such as engineering societies and business groups, that have a common interest in seeing the U of A produce high quality graduates.

The Board of Governors recently approved a very effective grant/loan program. We should now cooperate with them to get this implemented by the government.

Last year's sound financial policy will be continued in order to further reduce the SU debt. At the same time, we will deal with those issues, such as parking and scrip, that have been ignored over the last year. Issues such as getting bus passes refunded, while not as important as, say, cutbacks, should nevertheless be dealt with soon as they arise.

Even more important than specific policies, however, is the President's general approach to policy making. It is essential that the President and V.P. Internal

elected this week of like mind with other executive, three out of four of whom ran in the Cottle Slate. I have worked closely with these people for some time and we enjoy a mutual respect. This fact, combined with my experience as Academic Commissioner and my knowledge of Students' Council, makes me well suited to lead this year's executive and to ensure that the Students' Union meets students' needs in a unified manner.

Your vote for the Greenhill Slate, combined with the four executive already elected, will provide the Students' Union with a strong and capable executive well suited to deal with the problems of the coming year.



Gordon Stamp

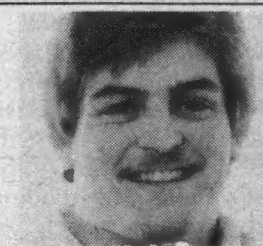
## Stamp Slate

The Students' Union Executive is composed of five people who are hired (voted) by the students and they are supposed to work for the students. Martin and I will work for you but we need your vote to do the job.

Scrip is an extremely important issue for the students living in residence. They should not be forced to subsidize Housing and Food Services. The Students' Union should be doing something constructive to help these students. I cannot believe that the candidates go to residence every year to get the students to vote for them; and when elected, ignore their needs. I will not ignore the students' needs!

The quality of university education has been declining. The students are going to have to pay more if they expect the quality of their education to increase. Anybody who believes that the government will put more money into our education, while the students pay the same amount every year; they probably still believe in Peter Pan. However, I do not see why the Heritage Fund, which is supposed to be invested for the future of Alberta, cannot be lent out to the students to ensure that we can afford to attend University. The province of Alberta will benefit from our knowledge, but the students benefit the most from their education. I will lobby for larger and more accessible student loans.

It is your choice who you want to work for you next year. Choose wisely.



Martin Schug

Several improvements should be made to help the student body, and I believe they may be produced with my occupying the V.P. Internal office.

a) being able to set up licenced entertainment hassle-free. This can only be done by Students' Union control of liquor licenses. We guarantee a lobby in this direction.

b) Limiting ticket sales of all entertainment on campus to non-students. This will ensure that students do have first choice on entertainment to campus society.

c) Allowing fraternities to use quad area for Saturday beer gardens to raise money for themselves. (retaining 100 per cent profit less Students' Union services). I feel that only allowing certain groups access to this area is undemocratic. All clubs and fraternities should have equal rights to this area.

d) I will support any club or organization unless they dictate their morals to anyone in opposition.

e) There should be no censorship of any kind on any activity on campus as long as it does not conflict with the Alberta censorship laws.

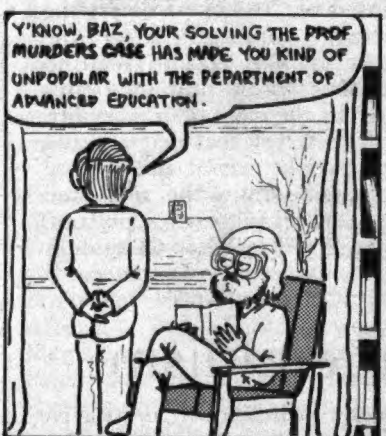
f) I will work closely with the University Games Board to provide student input and ensure maximum efficiency.

g) I will formally investigate improvements to the exam registry.

If students want the fullest recognition, honesty and protection, the Stamp Slate should be their choice on Friday.

BAZ

SKEET a Nidley



Dear Diary:

Another day and I'm still not Mayorette of Edmonton. If they had convicted Purves by now they could have appointed me to the office at the city council meeting today. As it was I had to put up with that twit Hayter and his plan to have all city employees tattoo an Edmonton Oilers logo on their chest or some fool thing.

So even though I'm not mayoratrix (What is the term anyway?) yet, I decided it was high time to get this city doing something important. I'm going to sweep all the sin out of this city with one big push and run over anyone who gets in my way.

First we're going to get all those disgusting "head shops" out of town. As I told council we have to get rid of everything that enhances or facilitates

the drug experience. I presented a preliminary list that includes: roach clips, bongo drums, jazz, expresso coffee, bonks, psychedelic anything, negro music, *The Lord of the Rings*, and Linda Blair movies.

Next I want to cleanse our streets of Ladies of the Evening. I was shocked to learn that sort of wanton disregard for Christian morals isn't even against the law in this country anymore. Fortunately, the city can pass laws against any sort of disorderly conduct and there is no doubt in my mind that what those tarts do is immoral.

But what it boils down to is that another day has gone by and I'm still not running this city. I don't know, maybe I should have told someone about Cec's plan to annex his summer cottage at Lac La Biche. Oh well, my day will come.



# the Gateway

## EDITORIAL

### The impossible middle

"I'll work with anyone on this campus who is working for the same things I'm working for."

Mike Walker

You can just imagine the Walker campaign ringleaders Keith Krause and Don Millar (not necessarily in that order), choking desperately on this morsel of straightforwardness from their candidate.

It would have been refreshing at least, in this cliched day of blandness and non-committance and generality and moderateness, to see a candidate seeking public approval via the ballot by saying what he thought about the issues, such as they are.

Thus, we would have expected Mike Walker, who in the past year has maintained a pretty high profile on campus as a FAS-ACT-CFS student activist-organizer against cutbacks-student loans-tuition, to come through positively and out front on the idea of free tuition, on his clear support for FAS-CFS, and against oppositions' moderate stance, which Walker has ineffectively excused merely as cozying up to business and government leaders by student political club types out for personal gain and advancement.

Somewhere again in this election Walker got too serious about winning. In the first election, February 5, he procrastinated near the end of his campaign, fearful of being red-baited and covetous of Bill Cottle's middle ground.

There are two ways to interpret this, given that Walker and Cottle almost evenly split the vote: either Walker was even in his mild form too radical for U of A students, or he wasn't radical enough.

Shortly before this second election (on Friday, Mike intimated that he might approach the campaign more honestly and straightforwardly and not waffle on what he thought were the important issues. However, in the end, it appears to me that he did 'moderate' with only a few glimpses of his real arrogance and forcefulness showing now and then.

Robert Greenhill, disparaged by my colleague Greg Harris, on page five of this paper, sits comfortably in the middle, moderate ground occupied by him naturally and left for him by former presidential candidate Bill Cottle. From their position, Cottle, and now Greenhill, had Walker over the barrel, as they say. Either Walker would have to come out the radical, committed progressive student activist, in which case there would be a real out front choice between the two camps, or he would have to submerge his activist image and go for the strategically important middle ground - *In which case the at-home moderates could 'red-bait' (to use Walker campaign jargon) Walker behind his back.*

All of this has happened, of course, typified by the mercenary attack on Walker for his views on 'no tuition.' Worse, it has been implied that Walker is deceiving people in his moderacy, leaving Greenhill the pragmatic, honest candidate.

Thus, we have had the sleazy, back-biting by both sides in this most recent election campaign, the kind of politics one expects when two parties are trying to occupy the same space.

What will the voters think? My guess would be they will think that Walker's underlying motive is to win the election, and that he would be committed enough to submerge his real motives temporarily to effect his program. It is not an uncommon election tactic, but it leaves Walker open to baiting from the opposition, and it leaves that opposition mostly unblemished.

In all of this, Greenhill comes out far too political to be serious about student issues, but leaves Walker much too serious to win the election.

Peter Michalyszyn

#### a note...

... a note on ever-extension of the brain, by Ernest Van der Haag.

The Intellectual as a professional arose in western history basically as an articulator of religious ideas. Having lost his faith in actual religion, he now is an articulator of pseudo-religious ideas, of a secular religion, such as Marxism, which differs from religion in the original sense that paradise is located not in nowhere - in Utopia - but located in a particular place - the Soviet Union, China, Cuba - and whenever they get too discredited a new place is found.

## Election II

More of the night the candidates came home

second feature at drive-in only:

Revenge of the Board who wouldn't DIE

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A grain of electioneering malpractice

Dear Editor,

In the past I've taken the letters regarding the "practices" of the last election with a grain of salt. However, the latest inside story extends the use of B.S. to a new extreme.

Prior to the start of campaigning for the last election, every candidate was given a booklet titled: *Instructions to Candidates*. It reads: "In residence, the following restrictions apply: No campaign materials may be placed in the students' mailboxes." Why the campaign manager for the Walker Slate need ask a woman at the Lister Hall front office whether he could place literature in the mailboxes when it was so clearly stated in the handout is unfathomable. Whether or not it is legal to place the materials on doors is irrelevant.

Prior to first DIE Board

meeting I asked Rob Greenhill whether he would present our case since I felt it important to have an articulate spokesman who was not directly involved with the election. At that time I had every intention of campaigning again. Rob Greenhill decided to run only after I had decided not to for academic reasons.

Finally, I question the legality of Mike Walker's campaigning in

this election. Bylaw 300 states that each candidate "shall be responsible for ensuring that practices that are unfair to other candidates are not followed" and that "any candidate who is found guilty of unfair electioneering practices which would prejudice unfairly the results of an election in his favour shall be disqualified."

Bill Cottle  
Eng 3

### Ignorance is no excuse

Re: Don Millar's "Inside Story on Election Violation" March 23/82.

So we finally get a true confession, a confession to one and all, **yes Mr. Millar, you must** certainly "made an honest mistake". It is about as honest as Nixon's Presidential term. In law, ignorance is no excuse, Mr. Millar, what you did was in violation of the rules and regulations whether or not you consider it an "honest mistake". The same goes to Lisa Walter, and Dawn Noyes. Your

behavior with respect to this election is most unbecoming. Mr. Greenhill and Mr. Conway are accused of "trying to divert the election campaign from the issues" by Mr. Walker. Well, to me, honesty and running a campaign by the rules is an issue. Mr. Walker, if you feel that you and your people cannot run a good campaign within the rules and regulations I suggest you pull out. Wade Cummings  
Commerce II



Letters to the Editor should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, although we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

### Watering down feminism

Teri Paulgard may regard Lois Sweet as "more human" subsequent to her remarks in the Gateway interview, but I for one see her only as a lot less smart.

Ms. Sweet's brand of watered-down feminism (all unpalatable elements removed, of

course) is insidiously destructive to the progress for which feminists (or should I say lesbians?) and others have fought hard and long. You won't catch me opening a door for her.

L. Shalom  
Rehab Med II'

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Staff (what else?) this issue: Lots of really boring people worked on this one. Jim Miller talked about toenails, while Dave Cox and Anne Stephen compared navels. Geoffrey Jackson complained about a pen he had once, James Stevens (who the hell is he?) and Robert Woodbury, Gunnar Blodgett (our insanegymnast/residence) complained about some of them living in Red Deer (ahahahah). Robin Nering (RED DEER TOO) Lee Wegenast, Al Coe, Heather Hoven (decided that since they all lived in RED DEER (ahahahah) they were the most boring of all). Allison Annesley agreed wholeheartedly, and she wasn't even here.



## SECOND WIND

"As a matter of fact, Students' Council actually does serve an important purpose". I found myself saying this to someone about two weeks ago, after a marathon Council session.

This led me to wonder why Students' Council needed justifying in the first place. After all, it is in effect the Board of Directors of a five million dollar corporation; and its decisions affect (in one way or another) the lives of most of the inhabitants of this 20,000-person city within a city.

Nonetheless, there seems to be some inefficiency in this organization. Decisions can take months to go from concept to

implementation. There is a lot of rather pointless debate in Council. This even seems to be longest and most heated in inverse proportion to the importance of the issue discussed. People see this and ask themselves "Why?"

"Why", people want to know, "does the Students' Council take so long to get its work done? Why do personal feelings enter debates with such vehemence and frequency?"

Part of the reason is that it takes a rather odd combination of ambition and concern to run for Council. Without either of these qualities, fewer people would run than the few who do now.

But it is just these qualities that make the debate so tedious and spiteful. People with concern will sometimes blow minor issues all out of proportion, and people with ambition will defend themselves even when wrong or imagine personal slights where there are none.

Don't get me wrong — this is not an argument for political disenchantment. I want you to take more of an interest in the process of government. If you think councillors are bozos, why aren't you running?

Above all, it is crucial that you make your opinion on political issues known. We have in this election three "slates" of distinctly different opinions. Vote for the

one which most closely resembles yours.

Don't allow your decision to descend to the level of the campaign (i.e. don't choose the least vilified personality from among the candidates), make a sensible choice based on the issues and proposals put forward by the candidates in their literature.

But for God's sake, whatever you do, vote tomorrow. Giving up the democratic right to vote is the first step toward giving up the franchise. In other words, if you don't vote, other people will be making the choices for you.

Influence government in the most direct way anyone can — vote!

Dave Cox

## Soviet government bent on establishing world domination

Amid the flurry of letters and articles concerning nuclear weapons, there is one crucial fact that has been missed by most of the correspondents.

Bruce Connell hints at it in his letter of March 18: "It becomes increasingly difficult to believe that they (I presume he means the Russians) want another war."

Well, they probably don't. The point is that they have no choice in the matter. There are no opposition parties in the Kremlin or editorials in *Pravda* which advocate disarmament. The present Soviet government is bent on world domination.

Added to this is the fact that military service is compulsory in the Soviet Union, and the Soviet press does not lend aid and comfort to draft dodgers, as it does in the U.S.

This brings me to another point. The Soviet Union keeps its satellites under a very tight rein (e.g. Hungary 1956, Czechoslovakia 1968; Portugal was saved from being sucked into the Soviet orbit only by its geographical position, Afghanistan 1979, Poland 1981), whereas NATO tolerates a fairly wide range of dissent within its ranks. Would a Warsaw Pact country be allowed by the Soviet

Union to sign a friendship protocol with the U.S. or to tolerate the existence of a large, pro-Western party in its parliament?

Therefore the Soviet Union can threaten to install nuclear weapons anywhere in their empire without fear of local opposition, as has happened in Cuba. Will we be seeing anti-nuclear demonstrations in Havana?

The U.S. and Western European countries usually have to contend with the opposition of a small, but vociferous minority (a recent poll showed that more than 80 per cent of those questioned in the U.S. and more than 70 per cent of those questioned in Britain and West Germany would be prepared to go to war to stop Soviet expansion) whenever they try to update their military capabilities.

They also have to put up with an unending stream of slings and arrows from liberal intellectuals in the press, calling for unilateral disarmament.

And this is the main reason why NATO should maintain, and increase its technological superiority over the Soviet Union — it is the only real advantage which it possesses. Fortunately this should not be too difficult, as

it has been shown (Sutton, *Western Technology and Soviet Economic Development*) that totalitarian states such as the Soviet Union are stagnant and uninventive, and need to rely on countries such as the U.S., West Germany, and Britain for advanced equipment.

Yours,  
Robert Orr  
Grad Studies

## Angry HUB resident blasts director of housing

Dear Editor,

A letter of warning to present and future HUB residents. Present tenants have received a newsletter with some rather unpleasant changes detailed in it. The worst concerns the choosing of room-mates.

This idea was aired by Housing and Food services last year, and shot down in flames by the then HUB tenants association. Like the Phoenix, it arises again. If you rent an apartment, it means that you will have to choose your room-mates from a short list of ten supplied by HUB. You can't say you want your wife or buddy; you can specify your roomie's age, sex, and faculty, but not their identity. So whether or not you have a co-tenant(s) lined up, HUB

may not let you have them. Isn't this sweet?

This means sharing your apartment with a stranger if you're unlucky. Even if they promised you that they went to church every Sunday morning, you might find them getting motherless drunk every Saturday night, throwing up on your private furniture, stealing your belongings, killing your cacti, throwing parties every other night, refusing to house-keep, and dragging in even stranger strangers to spend the night (or a few days) in your apartment. And there won't be a thing you can do about it: If your short-list comprises ten hell-raisers, a hell-raiser is what you'll have to live with.

So, a few remarks are in order, addressed to Gail "eminence grise" Brown, Tracy Bodner, and the Board of Governors, reputed to have decided this policy (at whose instigation, I wonder?).

1. If this was a bad idea last

year, why is it a good idea this year?

2. When will you all realize that HUB is not an extension of Lister Hall? Many HUB tenants are mature students — a sight older and wiser than some of you — and they are not looking for a corner to throw a mattress but a place they can call home for a while. Treat us like apartment renters elsewhere; treat us as you would want to be treated.

3. Would you share your house with strangers foisted upon you by other strangers?

4. What advantage is in it for you? (or am I just being cynical? Perhaps you do it just for the merry hell of it all).

5. Bearing in mind the venom this issue raised last year (remember the petition?), why did you not canvass residents (you'd have lost handsomely)? Please understand that no-one likes being governed by *fait accompli*.

6. WILL YOU PLEASE QUIT HARASSING US AND JUST LEAVE US ALONE.

A. Lessee

## Keep cruise missiles clean out of Alberta

Friends,  
As you have probably heard, the Canadian Government now proposes to allow US testing of the Cruise missile in Canada (without nuclear warheads, we are told) — at the Alberta-Saskatchewan Primrose Bombing Range.

With this latest example of made-in-Washington policies for Canada, an upsurge of shock and opposition is building up across the country.

1. Please make your views known to Gilles Lamontagne, Minister, Department of National Defence, Government of Canada, Ottawa. Also to representatives in provincial legislatures (N.B., Alberta and Saskatchewan), Members of Parliament, the Prime Minister and the media (Letters to the Editor, etc.).

Remember that at the UN special session on disarmament in 1978, Mr. Trudeau called for suffocating the arms race (including stopping the flight testing of new systems).

2. You may be able to help organize a local demonstration and/or vigil. (If so, please let me know — and the Canadian Friends Service Committee, 60 Lowther Avenue, Toronto).

European people have shown very clear and strong opposition to the deployment of the Cruise missile in Europe.

The Cruise is designed for non-detection and 'first-strike'

capability.

Canada should certainly oppose rather than facilitate the Cruise missile.

The Cruise Missile Conversion Project has been firmly opposing the production of the electronic guidance system (the 'Brains') for the Cruise missile, at the Litton plant in Rexdale (Toronto).

3. There will be a (3rd annual) walk to Litton on Good Friday. Friends are encouraged to participate, to send letters/telegrams of support, and to launch local actions or observances on Good Friday in solidarity with (and for better national coverage of) the Cruise Conversion demonstration and direct action in Toronto. (Thursday-Friday night candle vigils across the country would be great too.)

Peace and Friendship,  
Bill Curry, Box 909  
Wynyard, Saskatchewan S0A 4T0  
(306-554-3936)  
Canadian Friends  
Service Committee  
Western peace worker

*ed note: Demonstration against Cruise missiles in Alberta. Rally at Cold Lake Air Force Base, Saturday, March 27 at 2 p.m. A bus will leave from the Unitarian Church, 12530-110 Avenue at 9:00 p.m. (\$6.00) For more information, call Eric at 432-4641.*

## Shihaterson Slate speaks

Dear Editor,

"What!! Another Election?!"

It seems to me that the majority of students in this institution are sick and tired of these "monthly elections." There is nothing more irritating than having campaign propaganda forced upon you during the early hours of the day. The result of this anger catapults "write-in" joke slates, like the Shihaterson slate, to the top. People who did not participate in the last election will vote "Ed Shihadeh for president" and "James Paterson for V.D. Internal."

No one wishes to elect these clowns, but I am sure that, due to the anger, this slate will receive enough votes to shock the entire Students' Union electoral system.

James Paterson  
Write-in candidate  
V.D. Internal



## the Gateway

### NOTICE

### to all Gateway Staff

**Staff meeting for the express purpose of selecting the editorial staff for 1982-83 term on Thursday, March 25, 1982 at 4 p.m. Room 282 SUB.**

VOTERS LIST FOR THOSE PERSONS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE ON NEXT YEARS STAFF.

Peter Michalyshyn  
Wes Oginski  
Greg Harris  
Mary-Ruth Olson  
Robert Cook  
Jens Andersen  
Andrew Watts  
Richard Watts  
Ray Giguere  
Mike McKinney  
Peter West  
Geoffrey Jackson  
Anne Stephen  
Alison Annesley  
Peter Jarvis  
Martin Beales  
Ken Tsai  
Vic Marchiel

James Stevens  
Jim Miller  
Garnet DuGray  
Dave Cox  
Bob Kilgannon  
Kent Blinston  
Michael Skeet  
Murray Whitby  
Gerard Kennedy  
Peter Durovic  
Diana Taschuk  
Dave Oginski  
Terri-Lynn Paulguard  
Mike Eklund  
John Roggeveen  
Dave Chan  
Cindy Oxley  
Beth Jacob  
Igor and Jessica Levental

Gunnar Blodgett  
Louis Pera  
Don Millar  
Peter Hammond  
Tom Freeland  
Jordan Petersor  
Ben Yee  
Lloyd Takeyasu  
David Benoit  
Matt Moralis  
Mike Walke  
Peter Melnychuk  
Pierre Trudeau  
Marianne Nielson  
Brent Jeffery  
Liz Hunt  
Bobb McKay

**Please attend**

Thursday, March 25, 1982/



# Student political hack defends University President

I have held my tongue for nearly two weeks in the vain hope that the writer of the letter (*Gateway*, March 9) condemning the president of this University for declining to march on the legislature with the rest of us last week, would reconsider those remarks that unfairly impugned Dr. Horowitz's integrity and withdraw them. Seeing that Mr. Koch of the Faculty of Engineering would still have us accept his deliberately misinformed point of view, I would like to offer an alternate perspective.

First, there is a big difference between opinionated fair comment and the slanderous simpleton name calling that summarized the correspondence in question. But even under the guise of the former, Mr. Koch's allegations have no basis in fact. God only knows the times that I and other outspoken students have banged heads and locked horns with "Uncle Meyer", as we sometimes call him behind his back, over issues ranging from reduced library hours and study space to student input on arbitrary administrative decisions. And that some higher power can also attest that Dr. Horowitz has invariably gone the extra mile in an effort to

meet student demands, whether reasonable or otherwise.

As one who has sometimes been labelled radical and confrontational in my approach, I have to admit that I don't know of any administrator on campus who has more sincerely demonstrated a genuine sensitivity to the student point of view, or who is more accessible to Joe-average student than is Horowitz.

Second, it is to his credit that he has, as president, pursued a form of diplomacy often more cosmopolitan than his detractors are usually capable of understanding. He has at least produced for us a Board of Governors which, in spite of the short leash of their Tory masters, has been known to sometimes listen to, and even act upon student concerns. A far cry from the totally reactionary Board that students at the University of Calgary are saddled and spurred with.

And if the provincial government persists in the face of all reasonable logic with its pig-headed, myopic policies on student aid, tuition, and regressive university funding, that's not Horowitz's fault - it's ours. We helped elect the bloody-minded buggers and perhaps we're just

getting back from them what we deserve.

It must be obvious to even the most naive spectator that in his role as president, Horowitz



labours under a unique set of personal and professional constraints. In addition to representing the whole university community to the public at large, the likes of Mr. Koch would apparently have him also play the clown and ask "How deep?", when they holler, "Shit!". In the same breath he is expected to meekly say, "How high?", when government monkeys, uh, ministers like Jim Horsman say, "Jump!".

Even the most begrudging of critics must recognize that Horowitz has demonstrated considerable intestinal fortitude in pursuing an independent course in his unenviable task of keeping this university healthy in the face of blatantly cynical government underfunding.

The point of this is not to paint a phoney halo of

superlatives around his head - his wife tells folks that he has his share of warts just like the rest of us. But while one may disagree with specific moves, as I often had, one has to respect the high standards of his goals and the degree of integrity with which he seeks to achieve them.

In closing, I don't know

which of you has more guts, Mr. Koch; you for writing such a churlishly petulant piece of drivel, or Horowitz for swallowing it in silence. But it might do you some good to choke on it at Convocation next month when Dr. Horowitz shakes your hand and gives you your diploma, as he surely will.

Bob Kirk

## Evidence of aggression

Mr. Ammar's letter of March 16th deserves comment. He is unconvinced that the Soviet Union is an "aggressive military state". Here's some evidence that should convince him.

The USSR invaded Afghanistan in late December of 1979. As a result, the U.N. General Assembly called, on January 14, 1980, for the "immediate, unconditional, and total withdrawal of Soviet troops". That motion was approved 104-18.

Furthermore, on January 29, foreign ministers of Islamic nations condemned the invasion as a "flagrant violation" of international law. There are still Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Finally, Mr. Ammar would like us to distinguish between liberation movements and terrorists. Webster's defines "terrorist" as "an advocate or practitioner of terror as a means of coercion".

The objectives of a terrorist are not part of the definition; thus, the PLO, for example, seems to fit the definition quite well. Come to think of it, Mr. Ammar does too.

Nicolas Dimic  
Arts III

## Reason for starvation

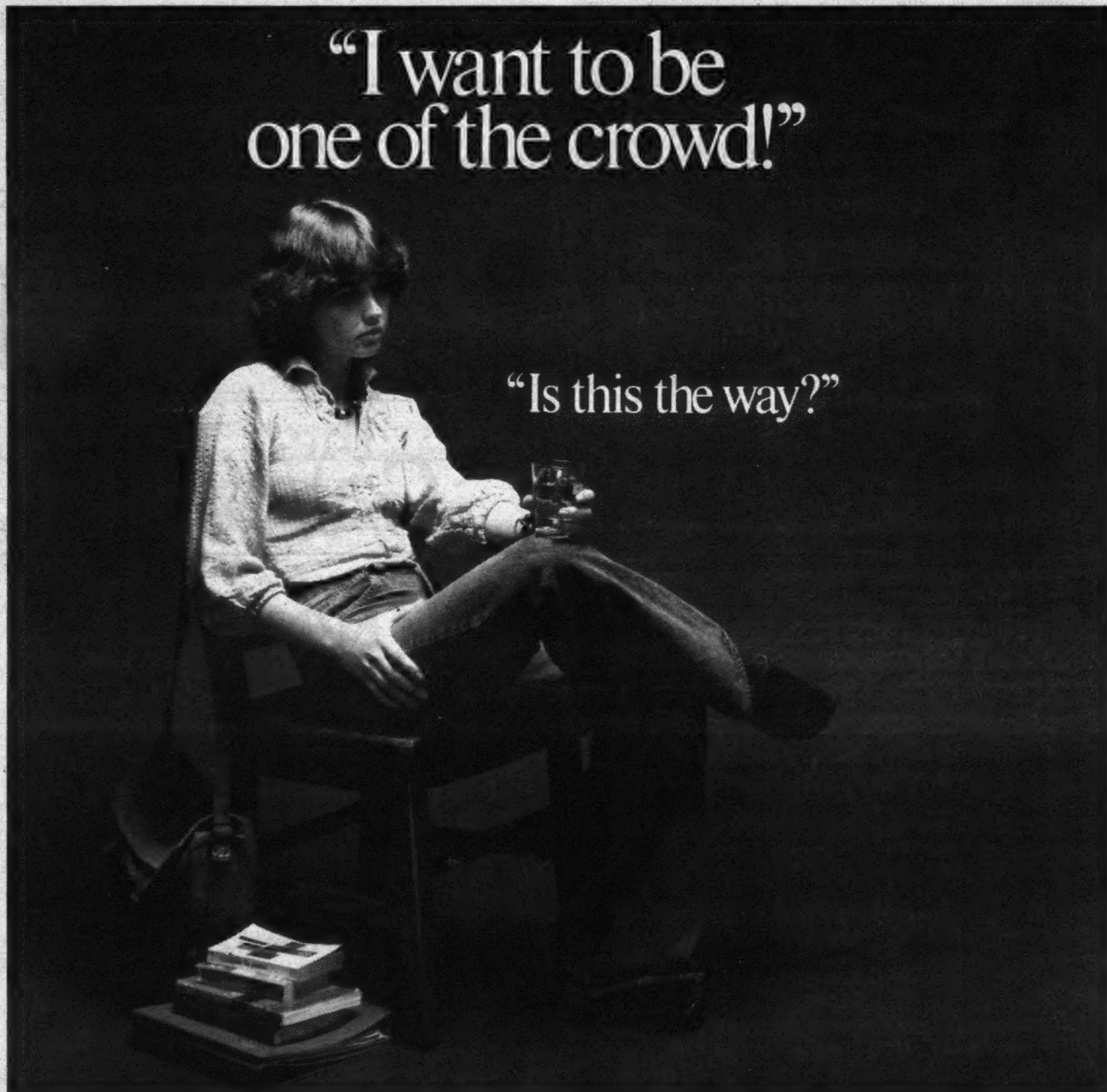
Dear Editor,

The Hunger Project is not even noticed by the agricultural organizations in Canada. While I do not mean to belittle Anthropologists and Sociologists, these people are not experts in the production, distribution and consumption patterns of food products. Agronomists and Food Scientists are. These are the people that should be listened to, not starv-a-thon advocates that don't know the issues.

The reason why there are starving people in the world is because they are poor, not because there is a shortage of food right now. In the US at the present time there is 1.1167 billion bushels of wheat in carry-over stocks that can't be sold, even at depressed prices. The grain will only move to these unfortunate people when they have the money to pay for it. It is thus the commercial system of grain movement, which finds no profit in giving grain away to poor people.

Finally, the lack of domestically grown food in developing countries is often economic policy that forces agriculture to subsidize industrialization. The drop in capital flow to agriculture results in a drop in food production. Thus output suffers and people go hungry.

Mark Hickok  
Agriculture IV



## Think about it...talk about it.

It's easy to feel that to be one of the crowd means drinking; even drinking to excess. It's almost as if to be somebody you have to get smashed, blitzed or whatever. You can feel embarrassed or ashamed afterwards.

BE SOMEBODY... You decide how much... control your drinking. Don't let your friends or alcohol control you.

## Dialogue on drinking

An idea from



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Canada  
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Ottawa, Ont. K1G 3J2

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## SECOND WIND

opinion column for Gateway staff

by Greg Harris

Hats off to Robert Greenhill - our righteous defender of morality, justice and the Christian way of life. Greenhill has seen the evil in SU politics and it is Mike Walker. Thank you Mr. Greenhill for your persistent efforts to run a campaign aimed at discrediting your opposition largely on insinuations of pre-meditated wrongdoing.

Were it not for your steady retch of innuendo and allegation, 'us po dumb

students' would no doubt elect a man who kicks puppies and beats his girlfriend. Your abilities to sniff out corruption at every turn leaves us all greatly indebted.

You're right. It's inconsequential that the DIE Board overturned the first election on a regulation so glaring in inconsistency with the rest of the campaign rules that it shrieks for reform.

Unimportant too that the DIE Board was technically in violation of its own rules and regulations by reversing their original

decision to overturn the entire election. Never mind that DIE Board chairperson admitted as much.

We're with you all the way, Bobby boy.

And this latest poster scandal that you've uncovered is undeniable evidence that the Walker Slate would engineer a plot so evil in its scope that it doesn't bear description.

Your decision to make imagined corruption the most important issue of the election hits the tack right on the head.

There's certainly no myopic complacency here. Agent Bob Greenhill - public defender.

Politically shrewd of you to realize that people would sooner believe the worst of what they hear of someone.

And shrewd to give students superficial pap on the real issues when they're all busy with papers and exams and don't really have time to think about them anyway.

## God save America for saving the world from the Soviets

It appears many people share misconceptions concerning U.S. - Soviet intentions and capabilities. As Alexander Solzhenitsyn maintains, one must distinguish between "Russians" and "Soviets" (The Mortal Danger).

The C.P.S.U., the so-called "vanguard of the people" (for which it is compulsory for consequential members of the military establishment to join) and the K.G.B., the "sword and the shield" of the C.P.S.U., are the Soviets he refers to, the rest of the populace being the Russians.

Soviet military doctrine, shaped by Politburo occupants, reflects the contention of Carl von Clausewitz "that war is not a mere act of policy, but a true political instrument, a continuation of political activity by other (violent) means." Soviet literature is replete with references to war as the servant of political policy (eg. V.D. Sokolovsky - Military Strategy).

With respect to nuclear war, the U.S. notion that neither side could win is not jointly shared by the Soviets. Indeed, the Kremlin intends to try if preventative plays

collapse during escalation (Maj. Gen. A.S. Milovidov - *The Philosophical Heritage of V.I. Lenin and Problems of Contemporary War*).

This notion of survivability is reflected in the qualitative and quantitative advantages held by the USSR in civil defense (Yegorov, Shylakhov, Albin - *Civil Defense: A Soviet View*).

As far as the U.S. always being the first to deploy new weapons systems (Mr. Goff and Mr. Connell take note), the combination of accuracy and yield of fourth-generation Soviet I.C.B.M.s SS-17, SS-18 and SS-19 have altered the strategic balance of power through first strike capability. The fourth-generation MX may not be deployed until 1990.

Soviet advances in controlled thermonuclear fusion and magnetohydrodynamic machines (which rely on superheated gases or plasma to generate electricity) may produce startling payoffs in directed energy weapons (i.e. charged particle beams and lasers).

The Soviets are also at the

forefront of A.S.A.T. (antisatellite) technology (18 tests, 11 successes).

Limiting arms only serves temporary Soviet objectives.

Their inevitable use of force is dictated by doctrine inherent from ideology.

God bless President Reagan and the men and women of

America's military establishment for they are proud, defiant, and alert.

Garry Degrood  
Arts I

## Participation demands sacrifice

It seems that the Anti-Cutbacks Team is used when convenient for electoral purposes.

Two people running on the "Arts Slate" in the upcoming Faculty of Arts elections have stated that they "have been on" the Anti-Cutbacks Team.

The work that ACT! does consists mainly in raising the awareness of the campus community about cutbacks. This is done by organizing high visibility campaigns. The culmination of this year's work by the Anti-Cutbacks Team was the march to the Legislature on March 11th as the focus of the National Week of Student Action (March 8 - 11).

It strikes me as interesting that the two individuals in question did apparently not find this event important enough to merit putting some time and effort into actively participating in the work involved.

Attending meetings is one thing, sacrificing time and sleep to get out and publicize the event by talking to classes and leafletting on campus is altogether another. I urge you to consider very seriously the commitment the

candidates for whom you choose to vote have shown to the fight against cutbacks.

Sincerely,  
Amanda Le Rougetel  
Chairperson of  
Anti-Cutbacks Team

## Tribute from an ex-rival

Dear Editor,

I was shocked to hear of the death of Alison Thomson. I guess it made me think of Billy Joel's song "Only the Good Die Young." Alison Thomson was someone I did not personally like but deeply respected. She and I did not often see eye to eye on various issues but she had an incredible reserve of energy and vitality which I admired. She took a stance and got involved in what she believed in. She had the intelligence and drive

sorely needed by our world. She definitely made an impact on many people both on and off campus. I am only sorry that her talents and dreams for the future were not realized.

This campus is a different place because Alison was here. I wonder how many of us can say that our lives are making a difference - an impact on our world?

Cheryl Donnelly  
Comm IV

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### Qualifications:

- Organizations and administrative skills a necessity.
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9:00 - 10:00 P.M. - The filmmaker  
will be present for a discussion.



# Compelling conclusion to...

Election II '82 round table discussion...the adventure continues.

When we last left our intrepid politicians they were furiously debating methods to lobby the government for more post-secondary education funding.

The players once again are Mike Walker, president, Jeff Reading, v.p. internal, Walker Slate; Gord Stamp, president, Martin Schug, v.p. internal, Stamp Slate; Robert Greenhill, president, Raymond Conway, v.p. internal, Greenhill Slate.

As we return to the blue smoke filled, mirror laden back room of the Students' Union Building we find Mike Walker responding to a question from Gord Stamp: "What are you going to lobby the government for?"

Walker: Oh, lobbying the government...

Stamp: What are you going to lobby them for?

Walker: Adequate funding, an accessibility study to determine what kind of impact costs and rising costs and the student aid system are having on students being able to attend university, a freeze on tuition fees until that study is completed, the replacement of the current loan - remission student aid program with a grant loan program - which amazingly enough was endorsed by the U of A Board of Governors at its last meeting. Adequate levels of funding is at the centre of it all of course - these things the U of A's students union and the U of A's student union president can't do in isolation. I think it's necessary to cooperate with student groups across the country, and I think that the things like the march prove that although the majority of students were from the U of A, they proved that the U of A students, when they are working with other students from institutions, they can be more effective.

Greenhill: Can I just jump in here...it seems that Mike's definition of cooperation would be working together with other student groups in a confrontationalist approach to government, and I think that in the fight against cutbacks, actions like the march are useful and necessary, but insufficient in themselves. I think that you should also look, at the same time, that you are confronting the government directly to make your concerns known across the country. You should be cooperating with other groups who have similar interests, cooperating with business groups outside of campus who need to see high quality graduates, cooperating with the Board of Governors on campus.

Mike seems surprised that they agreed to the loan-grant program. I think that it is no surprise, I think that it is indicative of the fact that the Board of Governors does care about the students too, and while there are times when we have to necessarily oppose the Board of Governors decision, for instance to do with tuition increases, there are other times when we can effectively use them and work with them to lobby the government together, and I think that the cooperative aspect of lobbying is something which has been left out this year and which we'd work to bring back into the anti-cutbacks program.

Conway: Especially with respect to ACT, I think that a group such as ACT, while I agree with what they are trying to accomplish, I think that they are going at it only in one way and that is kind of taking a confrontational aspect.

Gateway: O.K. maybe we can get into the whole question then of where the various slates stand on the Federation of Alberta students and whether they'd run a pull-out referendum.

Walker: I'd like to mention a couple things about what Rob said first. The Board of Governors can be very useful. The Board of Governors can be useful in endorsing positions like the call for a grant-loan student aid program, but we shouldn't fool ourselves - nine out of nineteen members of that Board of Governors were appointed directly by the minister of Advanced Education, and those nine out of nineteen, many of them are political appointments

and I think that's been established in the past. So the job of student representative can be very difficult at the Board of Governors. It's not simply putting forward a position and asking for their cooperation.

The Federation of Alberta Students is dedicated to fighting cutbacks, and so are we. I think that's fairly straightforward. FAS is referenda based. Three times in the last six years there have been membership referenda on this campus, and each time the referendum has passed. I don't plan to initiate another referendum on the Federation of Alberta Students, I think U of A students have shown that they support it. I think that organization can provide the kind of research, the kind of information from government, the kind of coordination and planning that is necessary. It can provide the lobbying that is necessary. The Federation of Alberta Students representatives meet every year with the Students' Finance Board to set student loan guidelines, they meet with the minister of advanced education, they meet with MLAs. This year the Federation's executive met with the minister I think four times - generally whenever the federation wants to meet with the minister and he's willing to. They like to wait until they have something to speak about, and there are times when the minister wants input from students he'll call the federation, and as long as that avenue is open to the U of A Students' Union, we plan to take advantage of it.

Greenhill: So do you think that FAS represents the views of students on campus then?

Walker: Oh, not always. It's primary function is to...

Greenhill: Generally?

Walker: Oh, generally I think like I said: they are dedicated to fighting cutbacks and I think students on campus would agree with that, and I think FAS is dedicated to fighting for an accessible education system and I think students on this campus would generally agree with that.

Gateway: Where do you stand on FAS, Robert?

Greenhill: Well, I think that FAS, in its role in fighting cutbacks is very useful. I question however, when we spend many thousands of dollars here supporting a FAS Anti-Cutbacks Team directly on campus, and that we should also be spending seventy thousand approximately seventy thousand dollars on other organizations which seem devoted to a conflictual approach or a conflictual solution to cutbacks. I think that like I've said before a conflictual approach is necessary up to a point; I don't think it's everything, and I think we're fooling ourselves if we think FAS is effectively representing U of A students right now.

I think that for instance a free tuition policy is really unrealistic. I think it's a poor bargaining position and I think it doesn't reflect the wishes or the best interests of the majority of students on campus, and I think there is a real problem in organization, which we form almost half of and yet only have one twelfth of the votes in, and I think that FAS, while a good organization in principle, and while I support it - the idea of it - I think that we are going to have to really look at more equitable structuring, the votes on FAS, perhaps per capita representation. Otherwise we're going to have the situation where the majority of students in Alberta aren't being properly represented.

Walker: Can I point out a couple of things?

Gateway: Sure - we'll give you one rebuttal and then go over to Gord.

Walker: Well, I wouldn't call it a rebuttal. I'd like to clear up a couple of misconceptions. The Anti-cutbacks team is a Students' Union group; it's I believe a registered club with the Students' Union, and not a FAS group at all.

Greenhill: What's its status?

Walker: Well it has club status; its applied for a grant to external affairs board. External affairs Board gave it a grant - that's fairly straightforward.

You know, you talk about FAS being conflict-oriented. Well, I'm glad you agree that sometimes students have to take strong positions and not back down because governments are taking a strong position - the provincial government took a strong position with the budget that came down last night - they said you're getting 12 per cent and no more. That's got to be responded to strongly and I think that the Students' Union and any student group has a responsibility to react strongly. However, the Federation of Alberta Students meets with the minister regularly, they meet with the Students' finance board. Last year the Student Finance Board's guidelines reflected directly the input of the Federation.

I should mention that whenever I've been present when FAS representatives have talked about tuition with the minister, they've called for an access study and a freeze on fees until that study is completed, and so the free tuition policy becomes I think a...

Greenhill: You're denying a free tuition policy exists in FAS?

Walker: Well the policy is there - it's on the books for anyone to see. The point is that on a practical political level when there's lobbying going on, when a position is being put forward, whenever I've been present, FAS has put forward a position calling for an access study and a freeze on tuition fees until that's completed.

Greenhill: What's your position on FAS? Do you hold an executive position?

Walker: No, I once was an executive member.

Gateway: Gordon?

Stamp: OK. First of all, FAS put together that march a week or two ago and they had those cards we were signing that said we want to freeze tuition, and they want more money for the university which is completely unrealistic because the students are not willing to pay more for their education. The students are not going to get money for the university from the government or anybody if we're not willing to pay more for education. How do we expect a better quality of education?

Walker: Are you in favor of a 25 per cent fee increase next year?

Stamp: I am in favour of a fee increase as long as we get guaranteed student loans so students can afford to go to university, because we're going to have to start paying more for university. FAS is saying that they want more money for students and we're not willing to pay it for ourselves which I do not agree with, and a lot of people who signed those cards do not agree with that.

Walker: They shouldn't have signed them, then, should they?

Stamp: They signed them as a form of protest. Sometimes you have to join in a protest you do not believe in. But as far as FAS is concerned it has nothing to do with the Students' Union, it is being funded separately. They are not being funded by the Students' Union, the Students' Union really doesn't have too much to do with it. And I feel that if I find out FAS is not doing their job properly, I will hold a referendum to close them down.

Gateway: O.K., maybe we'll get away from this area of discussion now as well. To the v.p. internal candidates: how would you assess the women's centre's first year and would you continue to support them next year?

Schug: Who're you asking?

Gateway: Who wants to start - do you want to start Ray?

Schug: Let him start.

Conway: Sure, I'll start. I don't think anyone can deny the fact that a women's centre on campus is a good thing. Nobody will deny the fact that women have to be given an opportunity to express, well, to work towards goals of achieving more equality on campus, and increasing women's awareness on campus. However what I don't agree with is - and I've come to this conclusion because of personal relationships with the women's centre, with my inter-action with the women's centre - and I believe that the women's centre is beginning to act in a quasi-partisan manner and it is taking stands on positions. It's not an open centre. If you're a woman who supports one kind of ideology that's fine, but if you don't support their ideology then you are kind of an outcast.

I tried to get a co-speaker once with the women's centre and they said they would not because they did not agree with what she said. I think that the fact that she's a woman and she has an opinion gives her the right to be hard, regardless with whether they agree with what she says or not. Unless they are trying to just give one side to the women's argument, I can't accept them just giving one side of the argument, I think they have to be honest and show both sides, and for that reason I think that we should not question the existence of the women's centre on campus, but question the way its being run right now!

Walker: Can I ask a real short question?

Gateway: Sure.

Walker: Does that mean that you plan to do something about it or is it a personal kind of philosophical argument?

Conway: I don't think that as v.p. internal I'm going to interfere at all with the internal workings of a club - he asked me what I felt about the women's centre...

Walker: I just wanted to clarify that...

Conway: ...and I'm not going to tell them what to do, it's up to them - if they want to stay that way it's fine, I'm not going to do anything.

Gateway: O.K., Martin?

Schug: Well, the Women's centre definitely plays a role in society, campus society, but...I'm fully supportive if they want to hold a cabaret to raise money to help support a wife-battering shelter, we're fully supportive of it, or if they want to lobby for tougher rape laws I mean I totally agree with that. But when they start going ahead and infringing on other people's rights such as the magazine controversy with *Heaty Metal*, and that I find rather undemocratic.

Gateway: O.K., and maybe you'd like to respond to Mike's question as well, would you work to change any of this as a member of the executive?

Schug: Well, in serving the students wants and we have to question both sides and weigh the benefits and costs, and derive a plausible answer. There is no panacea to the whole thing...

Conway: You're getting into politics really good aren't you....

Everyone: Laughter.

Schug: Right, well it just depends on what the situation is, I mean you just can't take a biased view because of their....

Everyone: More laughter.

Schug: ...past activities. That is undemocratic. So you have to work with them and not against them.

Gateway: Alright, Jeff?

Reading: As v.p. internal I would like to stay away from specific issues within clubs - I think the Students' Union should allow clubs to remain autonomous within



# ...blue smoke and mirrors

themselves. We're a service and we should give them all the rights and full range of services now offered to all student groups. And if you're asking me on a philosophical level whether I believe in them I think that's outside the range of the v.p. internal.

**Gateway:** *How would you assess their first year on campus was the phrasing of the question.*

**Reading:** I'd say they were quite successful, they've got a good following and I'm right behind them.

**Stamp:** One quarter of one percent of the population of the students — I figured it out.

**Reading:** Well, I don't think the v.p. internal should provide any barriers to any organization.

**Greenhill:** Have you got any criticisms of them?

**Reading:** Criticisms of the women's centre?

**Greenhill:** Yes. No criticisms of the women's centre.

**Reading:** No. I don't see my position as being one of a philosopher....

**Stamp:** They are a club and they are under your jurisdiction.

**Reading:** Not in terms of their philosophy, but in terms of their organization. What I want to do is foster the education here.

**Conway:** We can have opinion about the clubs, but I don't think that any of the v.p. internal candidates should state that they are going to get involved with the inner workings of the party — I agree completely with Jeff in that respect. I don't think it is up to us to tell them how their club is to be run.

**Gateway:** *Right — everyone seems to be saying more or less the same thing.*

**Walker:** Surprisingly enough.

**Gateway:** *We'll cut this one off. You have to leave at a quarter to three, Ray?*

**Walker:** It'll be interesting to see if they (Stamp slate) come up with the most moderate position on the women's centre.

**Gateway:** *Can we get one quick question in before Ray has to go? I'd like to ask everyone except Mike Walker and Gord Stamp, why didn't you run last time, and what changed in your mind?*

**Schug:** Well I'd like to say something. I was going to run for president last time but I was one day late — so I got burnt.

**Everyone:** Laughter.

**Walker:** You would have run against Gord?

**Stamp:** He didn't know I was running at the time.

**Greenhill:** I guess the reason I got involved was because I was very critical of a lot of the goings on in the last election, I was really, really concerned. Well, I guess I won't get into the actual nitty gritty there, but I realized that after being critical about it that if I really did care enough about the Students' Union to criticize everybody, it's easy to criticize when you are not involved yourself, but I thought my criticisms were justified. I decided that maybe what I should do was to get involved and try to alleviate some of the problems which I saw existing. I think those problems were manipulation of the student body rather than trying to inform them during elections. I think that some candidates showed quite a lack of sincerity. I think that in a lot of cases now students don't believe that the Students' Union represents their best interests. We do represent them in things like cutbacks — we do represent them on

the big issues — but when it comes to the small issues such as scrip or parking tickets, or such as what's going to be happening with bus passes that aren't valid during a transit strike, students council and students executive hasn't seemed to have dealt with them properly. And for that reason, when I found out that Bill Cottle wasn't going to be running again I decided that I'd try to continue to represent the moderate viewpoint which he put forward, and try to have some continuity and cooperation with the outgoing executive and with the executive members who are already elected in. And I think I can provide that cooperation with the executive members already in office and I can provide the sincerity and honest approach that will maybe turn the Students' Union around, and maybe represent the students needs more fully.

**Gateway:** *O.K. Ray?*

**Conway:** I'm in my fourth year of an arts program and I was going to be graduating this term up until it was announced that the elections had been overturned. I had been approached by one or two individuals separately and was asked if I was considering it, and I just dismissed it out of hand. I hadn't really thought about it. When the Students' Union elections were overturned, a group of individuals approached me and asked me if I would consider it, and I thought about it for about a week and decided that I thought I could make a contribution, not just to maintain the status quo, but actually make a contribution to the Students' Union, so I decided that I'd be willing to give up a year out on a job. Instead of working in the private sector, I thought I'd take a shot here first.

**Gateway:** *Hi Kent.*

**Blinston:** Where's the game?

**Gateway:** *270A*

**Blinston:** O.K., have a nice time everyone.

**Gateway:** *We will.*

**Walker:** We are.

**Gateway:** *OK, does that wrap it up for you Ray?*

**Conway:** Yes, I'll just sit here and wait until the others are finished with this question.

**Gateway:** *O.K., and then maybe we'll just fire a couple more questions at the presidents to be fair. Jeff?*

**Reading:** The reason I didn't run for v.p. internal was that I felt that Dawn Noyes would do an effective job. She's had the experience in the Students' Union and she would do a very good job. She was the only candidate at that time and I thought she would win by acclamation, so I sat out that race. This election is a totally different picture. I feel that the people who are running against me aren't as qualified as me. I haven't seen them around the Students' Union building or at any of the council meetings, and I feel that I have the background to do the job better than the others, and that's basically it. I can also work well with Mike.

**Everyone:** Loud laughter.

**Unidentified:** This is what I've heard....

**Gateway:** *You wanted to say something Gord?*

**Stamp:** Yes, I want to bring this out in the open right now. You (to Greenhill) were representing Bill Cottle as his lawyer at the DIE Board meeting. I find it more than coincidental that now that he's dropped out you are taking his place. I want to know exactly why and how that works.

**Greenhill:** In a sense it is more than coincidental. DIE Board meetings were on a Wednesday. Bill Cottle approached me Tuesday night after a council meeting and told me about the allegations that were going forward and asked me to represent

him as a neutral objective observer. So I decided I would. I hadn't been involved actively in either the Cottle or the Walker campaign up until that point. But when I looked at the allegations I was no longer objective in that I believed that the allegations against the Cottle slate were at best wrong and at worst slanderous, and I think that was justified when it was acquitted five nothing. When the election was overturned, I was surprised because that wasn't what I was asking for at all — I was asking for the overturning of the presidential election because it seemed to me that there were very questionable electioneering practices involved, and I believe that the president was responsible for the actions of any of his supporters, particularly both his campaign managers.

So as soon as that occurred, I offered to help Bill Cottle, and Bill Cottle wasn't sure whether he was running again, at which point I decided that I was involved enough and interested enough in what was going on and believed that I could make a contribution, that I would run if Bill Cottle was to resign. He had first refusal, and he was very uncertain. But then, the afternoon of the march, Bill Cottle confirmed that he wouldn't be running and so then I decided that I would take his place. That's how the connection stands.

**Stamp:** *O.K., I just wanted to know.*

**Gateway:** *O.K.?*

**Walker:** I really want to respond to a couple of points....

**Gateway:** *Sure.*

**Walker:** Rob's been flying inuendo across the room about the DIE Board proceedings....

**Greenhill:** Thanks-not again....

**Walker:** Well I think the facts are fairly clear. It was established at the DIE Board proceedings that the Walker executive campaign made an honest mistake, unknowingly broke the rules....

**Greenhill:** Made a mistake....

**Schug:** Is this relevant to this election....?

**Walker:** Well I think somebody is going to try and make it relevant and so I should clear up the facts.

**Schug:** Well you didn't bring out the question....

**Walker:** Fine....

**Schug:** Well don't accuse us of bringing it up if we didn't....

**Walker:** (to Gateway) Now don't quote me on that, alright.

**Schug:** (to Gateway) No, quote him on asking not to be quoted, that's what I want you to do.

**Walker:** (to Gateway) I want to clear up a few facts. May I please?

**Gateway:** *Go ahead....*

**Walker:** Thank-you, thank-you.

**Gateway:** *...the issues on the table.*

**Walker:** Right. Well, it was established, it was accepted by DIE Board in their decision that there was in Hal Zalmanowitz's words, "no maliciousness". Now that means, if you'd been able to speak properly, that it was an honest mistake, that there was no intention to break the rules. It has been established since, that the election wouldn't have been overturned had our campaign materials been put on doors instead of in mailboxes.

**Greenhill:** That's not necessarily true. There were three or two definite allegations against the Walker slate. One was concerning putting campaign materials in illegal positions, and considering one of your campaign managers, this was her third year on campus running in an executive election.

**Walker:** Well she didn't do that particular thing.

**Greenhill:** I was under the impression that it was....

**Walker:** It was Don Millar that put the things in mailboxes.

**Greenhill:** Well Don Millar as your campaign manager is supposed to read regulations.

**Walker:** Oh he knows he should have done that.

**Greenhill:** And I think it wasn't the act itself; it was indicative of the approach which seemed to be one of a fair degree of arrogance in the sense that if you believe your above reading regulations and you are involved in a campaign, you're being fairly arrogant. The other allegation which was put forth which I don't know what the results of it are, if it was ever discussed, was the fact that Dawn Noyes was running in a campaign and she was accidentally ineligible.

**Walker:** As a matter of fact that was put forward to DIE Board for a ruling only, there never was any allegation made against anyone.

**Greenhill:** And the Walker Executive was allowed ninety more dollars in election expenses because of that, when in fact she wasn't even able to run. So I think that you're right, in a sense the matter itself was small, but it's just like when you get a mafioso on tax evasion because you can't get him on anything else. I think that in the allegation that was made then, I was very clear as to what we could prove and could not prove. All we could prove was that election regulations had been broken and that they'd been broken by your supporters.

**Walker:** And what couldn't you have proved?

**Greenhill:** We couldn't have proved malicious intent and so we didn't try to prove malicious intent. I think in a sense that this could have no bearing on this election, and I don't think it should have any bearing on this election. I don't think that the DIE Board proceedings are important except as insofar as they've made the students population have to submit to another election.

**Gateway:** *O.K., we'll cut this one off here.*

**Walker:** Bit the bullet.

**Gateway:** *Just a couple of more questions, to presidents, how would you like to see the Gateway seizure lawsuit handled in council next year. Gord?*

**Stamp:** I would sue them to the hilt because I believe that the police are getting away with too many things that they're not allowed to as it is, and for once they got caught with their hand in the cookie jar and I feel they should be nailed as much as they can.

**Gateway:** *Robert?*

**Greenhill:** Yes, I think we should proceed with a legal action, I have no doubt about that and in council I spoke in favor of it. I think there is a real matter of ethics here, the fact that we are supposed to be an autonomous organization and neither the police nor campus security should be interfering — one, with action of the Students' Union, and two, with freedom of the press on campus, and so I believe until we get proper compensation, whether it be financial or otherwise we should pursue it right to the very end. The guilt had better be proven.

**Gateway:** *O.K., Gord says sue to the hilt and Robert says pursue to the very end, does this mean criminal charges here as well?*

**Stamp:** Any charges we can nail them on, because I think freedom of the press and freedom of people's rights and usually the police around beating up people and doing

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# Conclusion

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anything they want: and there's no witnesses and we've got them nailed cold this time.

Gateway: O.K., did you want to go ahead Mike?

Walker: Sure, I think the most important thing about that whole incident wasn't that the Gateway got on campus two days late, it's a point of principle and I think everyone here is agreeing with that. I think the Students' Union has a responsibility to push this thing as far as necessary, to establish the principle, to re-establish the principal which is supposed to be part of our entire social system; that there is freedom of the press and that publications like the Gateway and institutions like the Students' Union shouldn't be subject to arbitrary actions like that.

Greenhill: So how far would you pursue it?

Walker: I would certainly want to consult with legal counsel before talking about criminal action, I'm not sure what kind of case there is.

Greenhill: But at the very least you would pursue until guilt's been proven, or would you consult with your lawyers?

Walker: Until guilt's been proven, do you mean in court, what do you mean by guilt being proven?

Greenhill: Guilt being proven in court and damages assigned.

Walker: Oh, certainly. The thing has to be brought into court and fought to the end.

Gateway: O.K., just one more question before we close; how seriously does anyone here think students take SU politics when 17 per cent turn out to vote.

Reading: Generally I don't think students take SU politics seriously at all, and this election I think the turnout will be much less than 17 per cent. I think students need to be more aware of student politics and one way to do that is to increase the v.p. internal portfolio.

Gateway: Anybody else have any comments?

Stamp: I feel that a lot of Student Union electioneering is a popularity contest because the way it seems to work is that everyone grabs a member from the top of an organization or club, and they feel that they are going to get all the votes from that organization or club behind them. That's the way it's been running so far this election and the last election which got overturned, and I don't think it's going to be any different. There will be I'd say about six per cent of the population of students who actually really care about the issues, and the other 11 per cent who voted were just friends.

Walker: I disagree with one thing Gord said, I think students do care about the issues, I think there are issues that are important to students. The students union is often remiss in addressing those issues, and if the Students' Union doesn't address issues that are important to students, then we certainly can't blame students for not voting, and if the Students' Union is full of people building their personal futures, then I wouldn't expect the students to take it seriously. I think the Students' Union has to address the issues that are important to students, and it rests with whoever wins this election to take seriously the concerns of students and do something about them.

Gateway: Robert?

Greenhill: Yes I have to agree with the fact that when 17 per cent of the students vote in an election, or 83 per cent of them don't, I don't think it's the students who are at fault, I think it's the Students' Union because we are supposed to be representing the needs and interests of the students, and if we ourselves aren't one of those interests, then we are doing something wrong. I don't agree however with the allegation that we'll probably have less than 17 per cent of the students voting. I think in this election, at least I hope to see in this election a far more informative discussion of issues and a far more open inter-action of ideas. I am going to be striving, when I'm talking to students in the next few days, to not only give them my ideas, but to listen to their own. I'm not only going to be talking about FAS and cutbacks and issues like this, I'll be asking them about what small things we can do. Do they want to have suggestion boxes so they can tell us about their gripes, do they want us to investigate the problem

with getting parking tickets on campus because there is no parking available during the transit strike, the little things which right now we're not investigating and yet we should be, because that's how we will be best serving students and until we get back to doing that, I think students will continue to boycott the elections and to remain uninterested. But if we do come out in this election to really trying to show our interest in student affairs, affairs that are of interest to students, I think we can get more than 17 per cent. I would guess that we could get 25 per cent at least of the students out if we do our best over the next few days.

Gateway: O.K., do you want to add anything Martin?

Schug: Well, I mean, student apathy I think is going to be pretty severe right now because we're nearing the end and people are going to be more concerned with their academics than an election, so if we want a bigger turnout there's going to be a little more work than just advertising and talking to people.

Gateway: O.K., is there anything that anyone wanted to add or clear up....?

Schug: I don't think I stated why I'm running for v.p. internal.

Gateway: O.K.

Schug: Just from talking to students on campus I'm familiar with their grievances and I think I can do something about them.

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## Sauza of Tequila Mexico Arts Award

The Sauza of Tequila, Mexico, Arts Award, provides an opportunity for talented students who are Canadian citizens to demonstrate their creativity and share their cultural expressions with their compatriots in Mexico.

### The Award

The Sauza of Tequila, Mexico Arts Award will consider the following disciplines for judgement:—

- Painting any Medium
- Graphics any Medium
- Small Sculpture any Medium
- Fiber any Medium

Two winners will be selected from the entries received in the above categories who will be invited to spend a month at the Instituto Allende, San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato. Expenses — air travel, via Mexicana, accommodation, food plus \$400 for enroute expenses will be covered under the Award.

On their return the students will be expected to donate a work of art to the Sauza of Tequila Canadian Art Collection, which will eventually be displayed throughout Canada.

### The Judges

The judges for the Sauza of Tequila, Mexico, Arts Award, will be:

- Karen Allan
- Margaret Callaghan
- Douglas Haynes
- William Mitchell

### The Deadline

The work to be submitted must be delivered to Calgary during the week of April 19 Judging will take place April 28th 1982.

### Further Information

Information may be received by contacting your Students Awards Director or your Information Officer, or by writing to R.L. Foster, Co-ordinator Sauza of Tequila, Mexico, Arts Award, Suite 206 - 626 W. Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1V9 (604) 682-6374 Telex 04-53213

**MEXICANA**

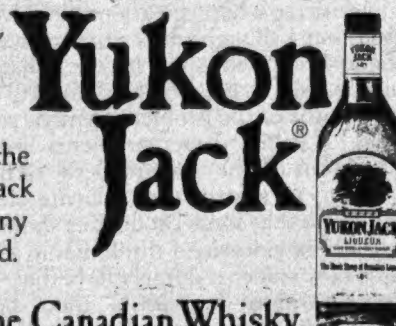


"I have clinched and closed with the naked North, I have learned to defy and defend; Shoulder to shoulder we have fought it out — yet the wild must win in the end."

\*Robert Service

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# LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

## Out

When a day passes without crying  
When you finally find a window  
When in the dusk your feet ache  
And eyes sleep below your brain  
You're gone  
You're out  
And the last flight to L. A.  
is not even a memory.

Silvano Zamaro





photo Martin Beiles

#### Who Am I?

How I've changed, how we've changed;  
If you saw me now, would you recognize,  
In this face, the image of the man  
You knew once? Such energy,  
such dreams were mine then;  
I was an idealist, and the world  
Was my playground and studio.  
I established all the laws,  
And set up kings and potentates,  
Over the various philosophical lands I mapped.  
But now its all gone; yet stay - will it not come again?  
It is difficult to say,  
But I must understand, touch, know something;  
and I know many things,  
I must have these objects around me now;  
but I can't say, for I am so far away.  
The character I so carefully built,  
Where is he now? I seem to think  
It was a fairy tale - a fiction - all a romance,  
That I made up, in keeping with the  
World that does such things.  
So I made my fantasy,  
And I made myself a character in that fantasy,  
And the fantasy became life,  
Life became a story,  
And here I sit, thinking it's all unreal.  
The ego I formed is an ego - a mere fiction;  
the style I built mere characterization.  
But is it all?  
I yet think there is something permanent in it all.  
Now I chose this, and leave the other  
automatic choices, spontaneous likings,  
These things suggest a real, unchanging yet evolving  
being.  
There is a real person underneath,  
Did you see? Do I see?

Harry Lippert

#### Disgust in the Biology Cafeteria (A Grumpy Poem)

Sitting here looking at some dildo eating a donut  
He's wincing and grimacing — you'd think he was  
dying  
Some cultured looking British idiot, probably on a  
fellowship  
In extremis over his fucking donut.

N. Todd

#### Follow The Spinning Cherry

We follow the spinning cherry  
across a bridge (closed just for us)  
to wet snow and speeches.

Hard look policemen with blank stares  
legs positioned on sandstone stairs,  
someone important said  
no smiling.

Cuts suck Peter cuts so Peter sucks.  
I see.

Speeches end:  
Satisfied student leaders.  
Hard look policeman smiles  
to partner: Did you see that  
dish in the front row?

I'm glad the rally had  
such a major impact.

Norman Sacuta

#### Safety First

It's oh, so easy just to say  
"Hi"  
"Good morning"  
"Lovely day"  
Then sort the papers on my desk  
In a calm, deliberate, businesslike way

The whole world works this way, it seems  
Leave love  
and other risky things to dreams  
The open heart invites the knife  
The nonchalant approach redeems

How sad and asinine to be  
On guard for thee  
On guard for thee

Just like a dumb Canuck  
I stand on guard for thee

Jens Andersen

#### Now That 1 + 1 = 3

I grew up in the land  
seeking the power beyond things,

The day the sun rose  
And the water flowed  
You said we were lucky

But coming back from the hills  
I touched the cinders  
You left in the living room

What they said and still say  
I have been singing since yesterday  
Perhaps this time the mermaids will come

They will take me for a walk in the desert  
In this land of camels the minstrels will  
Bring us rain from their eyes

I may have to cleanse these wasted years  
In the waters of Mhuju  
Like the believer I will cable my tears to Mecca

Shall this not be a prayer to the hanged man  
A prayer for fear and fire?  
Let the word die

#### II

Shall I give you a cigarette covered  
in cassava leaves?  
This leaf you see is from the one  
who died at Midday

Take it and eat it  
For he will never come this way again  
Yes accept this broken egg sister

This street, sister, leads to the city  
That man you see there, sister,  
And the voices that rend the night  
are neither them nor us

Across the street there is a nude being  
Buying the sun with jewels  
Beyond the road insects ululate around  
incandescent lights

Then the dream walked passed us  
Danced and left  
Tomorrow some of them will be  
Celebrating their salvation in  
the womb of a hungry man

Now that the mosquito is kissing  
Now that 1 + 1 = 3, we can laugh and die.

Hangson Msiska





Photo Ray Giguere

### Vision

A knock woke Brother Stephen to a November morning. These two sharp knocks on the oak door of his cell were an alarm clock coming each day at six o'clock. He sat up, taking a deep breath which sounded unnaturally loud in the silence of the dark room. There was no need for light though, for he knew the cell as a blind man knows the coins in his pocket.

Naked, he stood and washed his face in the tin basin; its icy water clearing his head quickly and making him keenly aware of his bare feet on the cold stone floor. He did not feel vexed or oppressed by the austerity of this morning; for the simplicity calmed, and a stone floor reassured with cold dispassionate reality. He removed the wool robe from its peg on the door and wrapped its scratchy cloth around himself. His sandals he took from beneath the cot. A candle was on the table next to the washbasin; the thick plain rod of wax fit well in the palms of his hands.

For a moment he stood before the door and listened to the quiet sounds outside. Then, pulling the cowl of his robe over his head, he opened the door and stepped into the hall. The long, dimly lit corridor was slowly filling with robed men. Silently they formed a single file, waiting, and when all had arrived they began, quietly, to move through the stone corridors where solemn staring saints robed in gold gilt and crimson oil gazed over them. At the door of each chapel stood a single brother with a long burning match. Each member of the file passed before him, lit their candles, and entered the sanctuary.

Gold and silver glittered in flickering candlelight as the quiet shuffling of the monks echoed from the hard stone floor. Brother Stephen breathed the incense of his candle and gazed at the richly decorated walls of the chapel. Then the morning psalms began; each brother softly, smoothly, beginning the plainsong chant.

*Sanctus, sanctus, sanctus.  
Dominus Deus Sabaoth.  
Pleni sunt caeli et terra  
Gloria tua. Hosanna in excelsis.*

Ageless chords of open fourths and fifths resonated and men carefully intoned phrase after phrase, their concentration

total. Stephen was immersed in this sound, his voice joining the chant, his spirit rising to the slow peaceful swell of the ancient music.

*Ave Maria.  
Tu, qui es nobis omnia  
Nos tua pascas gracia,  
Ave Maria. Amen.*

Slowly the echoes died away and the group was silent. Stephen blew his candle out as did the others. When he returned through the halls he tried to retain the resonating core of peace within. Yet try as he might it faded in the subdued clatter of the breakfast table. No one spoke but the subtle sounds of thirty men eating brought him to a less exalted reality.

Across from Stephen sat a greying middle-aged man named Brother Jonathan. They had had their breakfast of warm porridge together now for the past two years. Only a month ago Brother Jonathan had spoken his first words to Stephen; a quiet "Excuse me," when he had spilled a bit of water on the table. It still rang clear in Stephen's memory and he thought of Brother Jonathan and himself as friends. They always nodded to each other whenever they met.

After breakfast work needed to be done and each man set to his habitual task. Stephen got his broom from the closet and went to sweep the wall walk. This was the parapet that ran along the wall surrounding the retreat and this morning it lay beneath two inches of snow. A door let out onto this from their cloisters, where he paused to put on a pair of long woollen socks and wrap a shawl about his shoulders.

Stepping onto the parapet he stopped, momentarily dazzled by the bright winter morning. Under a blue sky fresh snowfall was brilliant in the sunshine. He looked over the wall at the bare trees and white hills where to one side plumes of steam rose from the town while on the other side the frozen river crossed through farmer's meadows. The crisp clean air invigorated him and he began to sweep the parapet with brisk strokes; the stiff straw broom sending white cascades into the empty courtyard below.

He had swept three walks clean and had begun the last when he heard the sound

of childish laughter. It was faint but clear, coming from a distance on the quiet air. Looking over the wall he saw them, two small bundled figures coming through the field at the tree's edge. They were throwing snowballs, and chasing, and laughing, and like joyous spirits they charged snowbanks and yelled challenges to each other. Now Stephen could tell, they were a boy and girl, probably brother and sister and he could clearly see their clumsy but energetic progress through the field of snow.

Suddenly they stopped still and stared at the lone figure watching them from the high stone wall. For a long moment they looked at each other across the expanse of shining white. Then, slowly, the little girl raised her arm and waved a solemn wave. Brother Stephen smiled and waved solemnly back. The children stared for a moment longer and then turned and ran into the trees. Stephen gazed at their muddled tracks for a long while before finishing his work.

Afternoons were spent in prayer and meditation. Some did this in the privacy of their cells. Others, like Stephen, preferred the chapel with its haloed saints and fluttering candles. Here they knelt, silent, and Stephen thought of the children and the brilliant snow sparkling in the morning sun. The cold chill of the stone floor was so different from the crisp vigor of the winter air. He wrapped his robe closer about his legs and began to repeat the litany of the morning, hoping to find peace in that memory.

At dinner that evening he looked across his bowl of soup at Brother Jonathan. The grey man was calmly eating his meal, face downward. Then his eyes, blue and clear, turned up and met Brother Stephen's. Stephen wanted to tell him of the children and the singing and the shining snow. Brother Jonathan waited, looking into Stephen's eyes; waited for thoughts that Stephen would not express. When Stephen turned his eyes back to the table Brother Jonathan waited a moment longer before doing the same.

Geoffrey Jackson

### No Reason At All

I am from the White North  
Where the snow is eternal  
Where the moose hangs in the family room  
And there is no reason for my blond hair  
No reason for my blue eyes  
No reason at all.

Silvano Zamaro

### Two Tomatoes

Someone gave me two tomatoes,  
smooth-complexioned, pale green,  
fresh as spring.  
I wondered why they were plucked  
at so tender a growth,  
but I'll watch them grow ripe and red.

One tomato ripened startlingly fast,  
I ate it and wondered if man  
grows old so fast like that.

The other tomato refused  
to ripen. It sat on  
my fruit basket, beaming,  
smiling and teasing.  
I looked at it in between  
my reading,  
it gleamed and glowed  
with the resplendence of youth.  
Twelve days passed and still  
it was as green as the first day  
it was born.  
On the thirteenth day,  
I noticed a dull coloring  
of the once healthy complexion.  
Later in the evening, I caught  
a faint suggestion of a blush.  
Next morning, to my surprise  
it blushed more heavily  
like an over made-up face.  
By supper time, my tomato  
had reached full maturity.  
Reluctantly,  
I knew I had  
to eat it before  
it shriveled and shrunk.

Youthfulness! How we treasure,  
before old age takes over!

Choo-Choo Kam



# INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

There is more to the university than textbooks. . .

## STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS & COMMITTEES

### External Affairs Board

**Required:**

- 5 students-at-large

**Duties:**

- Make recommendations to Students' Council on Political issues
- Grant funds to political clubs, religious clubs, and public service organizations
- Play a leading role with respect to relations with the provincial government

### Housing & Transport Commission

**Required:**

- 6 students-at-large

**Duties:**

- Make recommendations to Students' Council respecting housing and transport concerns
- Investigate development and zoning plans for the University area

### Nominating Committee

**Required:**

- 2 students-at-large

**Duties:**

- Select commissioners of the Students' Union
- Select members of other Students' Union boards
- Select directors of Students' Union services
- Select speaker for Students' Council

### Academic Affairs Board

**Required:**

- 4 students-at-large

**Duties:**

- Recommend to Students' Council on academic relations and academic affairs
- Advise and assist Vice-President (Academic) on implementation of Students' Union Policy
- Promote co-ordination and co-operation with faculty associations
- Consider applications for financial assistance from faculty associations

### Administration Board

**Required:**

- 4 students-at-large

**Duties:**

- Aid in preparation of Students' Union budget
- Make recommendations with respect to club and fraternity grants
- Consider applications for non-budgeted expenses
- Aid in policy making with respect to RATT, Friday's, L'Express, SUB Theatre, Games Area, and other businesses.

### Building Services Board

**Required:**

- 5 students-at-large

**Duties:**

- Make recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies in SUB
- Make policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning services offered by or to the Students' Union
- Approve allocation of space in SUB according to building policy

### Senate

**Required:** 3 undergraduate students to sit on the Senate

**Duties:**

- The Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the usefulness of the University (*University Act, 1966*)
- The Senate meets five times yearly

### Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Board (DIE Board)

**Requires:**

- 5 student regular members
- 3 student alternates

who must be in their second or further years of studies

**Duties:**

- acts as administrative tribunal for SU Constitution and By-laws

- has "court-like powers"

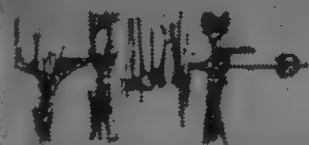
- investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline
- enforces discipline among Students' Union members
- interprets SU Constitution and By-laws

**Term of Office:** 1 June 1982 - 31 May 1983

**Terms of Office:** 1 April, 1982 to 31 March, 1983 (unless otherwise stipulated)

**Deadline for Applications:** Friday, April 2,

**For Applications and information, Contact the SU Executive Offices,  
Room 259, SUB, Phone 432-4236**





# Referendum anyone?

by Wes Oginski

Friday's Students' Union by-election will also feature a referendum concerning the Eugene L. Brody Board.

The Board's function is to fund and sponsor fund raising drives for projects of charitable, developmental, or relief nature on behalf of the SU. Students give an extra \$.50 in their SU fees every year towards this fund.

The referendum asks:  
*Are you in favour of having the payment of fees to the Eugene L. Brody Board decided annually at a referendum?*

Yes or No.

Phil Soper, SU president agrees that Council has decided to have a referendum to have a referendum. But there will be no referendum this year; if the referendum passes.

"I suspect if the motion passes there will be a referendum in February of 1983 (during the SU Executive election)," he says. If the vote is negative, the Board will continue to operate as it has in the past few years.

A referendum for the Board was actually a part of its original governing bylaw as passed by the Dean Olmstead government of '79-80. The annual referendum was then dropped by the Nolan Astley government of '80-81; Students' Council agreed that the



Photo Ken Tsi

If you're confused now, wait till the referendum to start all referendums.

time and cost was too great.

Soper says if the referendum is passed, and the next referendum for its continuation fails, the Board would still operate.

"The Board's funds would be dispersed until there are none

left," he says, "then it would cease to function."

As the bylaw stands, a referendum would be held each year to determine if the students want a Board to perform such duties.

## Cold protest at lake

The United States Armed Forces will soon test a cruise missile in Alberta! The cruise missile has nuclear capability.

Concerned Albertans will congregate on Saturday to protest this test. A rally will be held at the Cold Lake Air Force Base on Saturday at 2 p.m. The theme is to "Demonstrate Against Cruise Missiles in Alberta."

A bus leaves for the Cold Lake base at 9 a.m. from the Unitarian Church (12530 - 110 ave) at a \$6 cost. You are encouraged to attend and bring your lunch. The bus will return at about 8 p.m.

Gerd Iveyigh would like confirmations phoned to 452-3138.

## Is There Life After Required Reading? Certainly!

Spend your afternoons with a cup of tea browsing through our fine selection of old & unusual second hand books ranging from the classics to contemporary poetry & philosophic thought.

When you want to read for pleasure, visit . . .

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**peoples pub**

THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT

ONE HORSE BLUE



\* No cover Mon-Tues  
\* Wed. is Ladies night & U of A Pub Night  
(Admission free to U of A students with I.D.)

**RENFORD INN**  
10620 82 (Whyte) Ave.

## sub theatre

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

• SHEER DELIGHT TOUR '82 •

★ NEW SHOW, SETS, COSTUMES

★ BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

*The Nylons*

The Nylons - (6 shows) March 25, 26, 27. Tickets now on sale at SU Tickets (SUB) and all BASS outlets. Info: 432-4764 or charge by phone: 488-4826



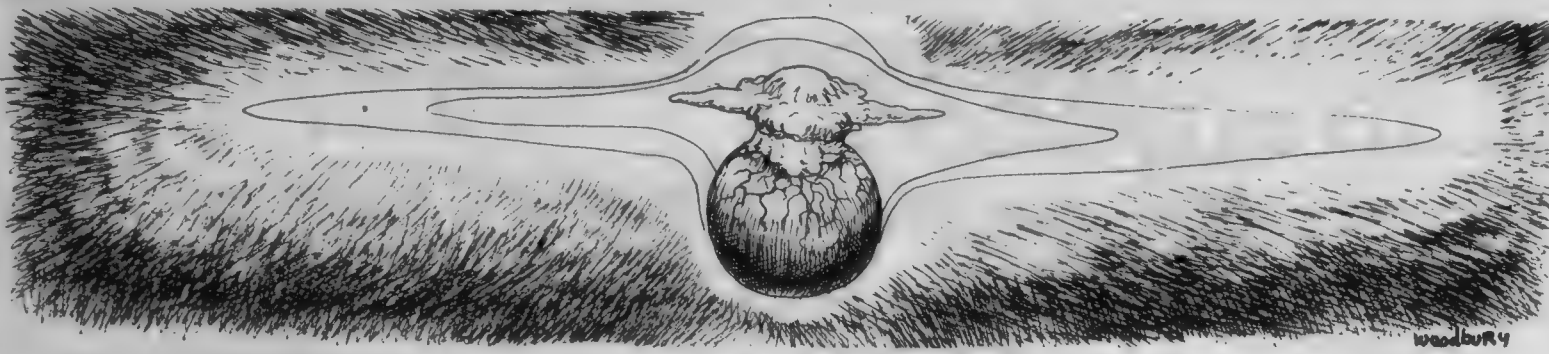
presented by

SUB THEATRE 96 CKRA

Produced by Pertyscope

Thursday, March 25, 1982/





## Conclusion

continued from page 10

Gateway: Did I miss you when we went around there?

Stamp: Yes.

Gateway: Sorry.

Schug: Well I just said I tried to run in the last election...

Stamp: I would like to say something right now to everybody — we've got all the people here except for one (Conway) but you can pass it along. Last election there were a lot of posters marked up. A lot. I didn't have posters up last time so it didn't matter. I was putting pamphlets outside the Gateway boxes, I was putting pamphlets on tables, leaving them lying around, and I came out from a class an hour and a half later and pamphlets had been put in the garbage covered with a stack of papers. If I find anybody pulling bullshit like that I'll drag them over to campus security and charge them. That's a fact.

Greenhill: Maybe I should make a comment on that. We've already had a meeting of our supporters and I made it quite clear that this is going to be, at least from our point of view, the most honest campaign that the Students' Union has ever seen. We're going to be giving everyone of our support staff a copy of the regulations, and telling them to read them, and pointing out the more important parts of it. Because I think whoever wins here, we've got the fact that the legitimacy of the Students' Union is almost at stake. We had one Students' Union election overturned for whatever reasons, and I think that right now we're going to have to build up the credibility of the Students' Union again, and I hope that all the candidates here are going to be concerned with making sure that this is a clean election, and I'm sure that all of us will be.

Walker: There's no doubt. Speaking about marking up posters, our people didn't do it last time and they don't plan to do it this time.

Stamp: I'm not making any allegations, I'm just saying that I saw posters marked up on both sides. I'd like to give a hint which I did last election — before I did anything I phoned up Dave Tharle (Returning Officer) before I did anything and asked him if it was O.K., and that way if you get everything checked with him you cannot be held responsible.

Walker: I'm with you, Gord.

Everyone: Laughter.

Schug: I guess that about sums it up, eh?

Gateway: O.K., is that it? Slogan or anything that you want to leave people with.

Stamp: Vote for me.

Schug: Stamp Slate — Protection.

Walker: Nobody's supposed to find that out until Monday.

Gateway: Right.

Schug: Thank-you kindly for your time.

Gateway: Thank-you.

Greenhill: Thank-you, and nods all around.

### THE STUDENTS' UNION UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA



#### PRELIMINARY BUDGET SUMMARY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR, 1 APRIL, 1982 TO 31 MARCH, 1983

	REVENUES	EXPENDITURES	NET CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	TOTALS	TOTALS
600 Administration	768,920	115,480	653,440		
602 Office Administration	4,300	210,815	(206,515)		
611 Facilities	371,300	560,880	(189,580)		
910 Spring/Summer Session	19,720	7,260	12,460	269,805	
621 Elections/Referenda	20	17,715	(17,695)		
622 Students' Council	0	154,565	(154,565)	(172,260)	
711 SORSE	66,785	87,890	(21,105)		
712 Student Help	8,420	16,945	(8,525)		
715 Entertainment Serv.	347,120	314,540	32,580		
716 Exam Registry	8,090	10,285	2,195		
717 Housing Registry	13,145	26,295	(13,150)	(12,395)	
719 Academic Affairs Bd.	0	33,000	(33,000)		
720 Administration Board	0	15,000	(15,000)		
721 External Affairs Bd.	0	15,000	(15,000)		
722 Brody Funding Board	0	10,000	(10,000)	(73,000)	
730 CJSR	38,750	63,590	(24,840)		
731 Airtight	9,000	7,920	1,080		
741 Blotter	4,500	3,528	972		
742 Gateway	178,775	195,795	(17,020)		
743 Media	325	8,497	(8,172)		
744 Handbook	40,850	27,387	13,463	(34,517)	(22,367)
801 Art Gallery	78,000	97,886	(19,886)		
811 Theatre	324,875	330,725	(5,850)	(25,736)	
832 RATT	277,090	194,518	82,572		
834 Dewey's	309,675	235,026	74,649		
835 L'Express	207,000	185,923	21,077		
836 Bar Service	8,250	4,032	4,218	182,516	
803 S.U. Yarncrafts	139,500	136,867	2,633		
805 Copy Centre	43,000	35,680	7,320		
806 Craft Classes	11,850	15,710	(3,860)		
821 SUB Games	116,650	66,078	50,512		
841 S.U. Records	1,126,500	1,039,877	86,623		
861 Information Desk	232,800	228,344	4,456	147,744	304,524
					282,157
LESS: MORTGAGE PAYMENT					(246,198)
					35,959

Any members of the Students' Union who wish to examine the Preliminary Budget in its entirety are invited to do so at the Students' Union Executive Offices, 259 SUB



# ARTS

## DIRECT DRIVE

by James L. Stevens

Jimi B.  
JIMI B.  
A & M Records (SP9069)

Blech! I am unimpressed, unamused, and totally repulsed!

The vinyl this album is pressed on could have gone to a better use elsewhere...anywhere! There should be a rider on the record cover: WARNING: This Album Contains Bland, Banal Music! Really, I had a hard time finding any originality or energy on this effort by "cute-guy" Jimi B. (see album cover for cute-guy reference). Does Mr. B. really think that people are going to buy this junk? Not only is the music less than inspiring, but the lyrics are blasé and clichéd; a real pile of bile. I have friends who yawn with more intelligence, wit and energy.

The only point of interest about *Jimi B.* and Jimi B. is this: He is Canadian, the album was recorded in Canada, and the record was pressed and packaged in Canada, and yet he sings such heartfelt tunes as "Red, White and Blue" and "All American Boy".

Is that fish I can smell in the air?

Speak & Spell  
DEPECHE MODE  
Sire Records/W.E.A. Music (XSR 3642)

File this album under "D" — for "disco".

Depeche Mode is another synthetics band (meaning that none of the members know how to play any real instruments and are therefore not real musicians). In trying to deliver the ultra-trendy electro-pop sound, Depeche Mode has coughed up nothing more than what I consider to be re-worked disco. I kept expecting John Travolta to strut out from my stereo as the record continued playing.

There are a few solid electro-pop offerings on *Speak & Spell*, so it is far from being a completely wasted effort by the band. The two best cuts are "Dreaming Of Me" and "What's Your Name?". These two cuts seemed to have a fuller sound and more depth to them than the others on the album. As well, there was not the ever present "thumpa-thump" percussion track on the tunes. A suitable choice for fans of The Human League.

Radio Clash  
THE CLASH  
CBS (12 EXP 02662)

Review by Russell Mathew  
Edited by J.L. Stevens

Radio Clash is a consistent follow-up to the very successful *Sandinista*, which was a series of experiments into various musical types. This time the experiment is (with all due respect) The Clash meets trendy. Radio Clash covers White Funk, electronics, sound effects 'dub,' and even a verse in French all in one 4-song EP. The four tunes are basically all different versions of the same song. The two versions on the first side are quite funky tunes with very strong guitar work, good horns and a dash of electronics thrown in for good measure. The ever-present percussion line makes this side a good candidate for the dance circuit. The flip-side has quite different treatments of the song. The first version begins with a rather shrill and annoying female chorus repeating "This is Radio Clash" over and over. Interspersed with this are various sound effects, including honking car horns. It fades into a kind of "Radio Dub" with lots of electronic effects and fragments of vocals coming off much like *Sandinista's* "Version Pardon".

Literally, Radio Clash is more of a Clash 'manifesto' of all things in the world which concern them than the expression of any particular thought. War, America and the evils of international power politics are the dominant themes here as with all of their more recent work. They peacefully boost their causes acting as a 1980's pirate radio service: "This is not Free Europe: Law and Armed Force Network, This is Radio Clash from pirate satellite... This is Radio Clash using oral ammunition, This is Radio Clash, can we get the world to listen?"

All in all this is a very strong work but one must approach it with an open mind, for on an initial listening it may sound too much like the disco which everyone loves to hate. If you give it a fair change, you should not be disappointed. It is an exciting taste of what can be expected from the forthcoming, as yet untitled, Clash album slated for European release in April.

Friday. Might be worth a look.

Second City Revue at the Point After is offering student discounts on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Cost is now \$5.00 and meals are optional.

Ronnie Hawkins and the Good Brothers (!!!) are at Devil's Lake Corral this Friday (tomorrow). Aging *Gateway* hack Kent Blinston thinks the Good Brothers are merely OK, but that just goes to show you what the ravages of syphilis can do to one's hearing. Oh yes: if you do decide to go, make sure to reserve your table in advance.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club is showing the NFB film *War Story*, about a Canadian doctor in a Japanese POW camp in World War Two, Tuesday March 30 in Humanities AV L-2. The notice they dropped on my desk didn't mention a time. Now isn't that just like philosophers to overlook little critical details.

The University of Alberta Film Studies Programme with the NFB is showing *Les Bons Desbarres* (*Good Riddance*) in Physics P-126 today at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. The filmmaker, Francis Mankiewicz, will be present for discussion after the second showing. The film won eight "Genies" and is described by Jay Scott of the *Globe and Mail* as "superb". It is in French with English subtitles.

And for a mere five dollars you can treat yourself to the 1982 Spring Festival of World Unity this weekend at King's College and get in on the latest program to save the world by yakking. The organizers say, "In coming together we will share our insights and energy and discover our individual capacities to contribute to the unity of the planet."

Sounds wonderful, doesn't it? J. A.



The neighbours in Point St. Charles have a tete-a-tete.

photo Ray Giguere

## Reality hits the stage

Balconville  
Corbett Hall  
Until April 3

review by Jens Andersen

If creating convincing characters is the hardest task facing the fictioneer, then playwright David Fennario has quite an accomplishment in this play about life in Montreal's seedy Point St. Charles, for he has created out of his imagination a gaggle of working-class folks who walk and talk just like the real item.

To appreciate the enormity of this achievement one has to consider all the pitfalls of stereotyping he could so easily have fallen into in conjuring up a cast of characters which includes a no-good, unemployed drunkard, his nagging wife, a harassed, middle-aged single mother, an English boy (her son) who finds love among the ruins with a French girl, a half-wit delivery boy, a solid, respectable married working stiff, and the hustling MP who is running for re-election in their riding.

In about 98 per cent of all plays with a Romeo-and-Juliet-of-the-ghetto situation, for instance, the affair would be painted as a triumphant victory of the spirit over the material world, or a tragic crushing of the aforementioned spirit by cruel reality. In *Balconville*, however, the budding romance simply drifts into boredom, with the lovers unable even to work up much enthusiasm about their disagreement over disco music.

And MP Bolduc, when he goes campaigning from door to door, has none of the exaggerated oiliness of the usual politician of book, stage and screen; he is merely an average non-entity with a fast

tongue and a head full of soothing platitudes.

There is almost none of the standard sentimentalization of working-class people into lovable, colorful characters, or helpless victims of oppression, or paragons of humble virtue (or some variation of these clichés). Instead one sees genuine proles: resentful, obstinate, boisterous, imaginatively foul-mouthed, and full of raw humour. The dialogue, the action and the mannerisms of the characters were so authentic that there were times I could have sworn I wasn't watching a play, but was back driving cab and catching a glimpse of some domestic drama through the front door.

Here recognition must also be given to uniformly fine acting, the realistic attire, and a simply superb set. And the lighting too, I suppose. Have I forgotten anything?

Needless to say, I recommend the play most highly. The only drawback of the play I can think of is that about 20-30 per cent of the show is French, which somewhat limits the comprehension and enjoyment of non-francophones like myself.

Oh, yes: if there are any pseudo-intellectuals out there looking for enlightenment about the so-called "Quebec problem," you won't find much here, except perhaps the revelation that the slight amount of hostility that exists between the French and the English is of the same routine kind that happens among the members of any social group. Even when the people in the play hoist the French and Canadian flags, it is over one of those incomprehensible hot-weather arguments that happen everywhere.

## Mum's the word

Mummenschanz  
SUB Theatre  
March 18

review by Geoffrey Jackson

How can mime, which prides itself upon its freedom from language, be described with mere words? Any verbal explanation of just what the *Mummenschanz* Mime Troup did last Thursday night can only begin to describe what really happened:

A rock, after much diligent effort managed to climb a ramp, and the crowd cheered. A tall green slinky played catch, throwing a yellow balloon ball to the audience. A strange multilimbed creature had an intense fight with itself, so intense it was hard to tell who was winning. Such descriptions as these are shadows of what really happened.

Yet I can describe how the audience reacted to all this strangeness; with wonder, awe, and laughter. I said laughter last because *Mummenschanz* does not normally engender belly-roaring, fall-in-

the-aisle hilarity. Instead they draw out chuckles, smiles, and soft, gentle laughter.

Perhaps *Mummenschanz's* greatest talent lays in their ability to express emotion through the most unlikely objects. During the intermission Lydia Biondi came out, in black, wearing a black cube for a head. She was a very surreal figure indeed. Yet she instantly created the persona of a coquettish girl; flirting with the men in the audience and admiring the children, all without a word. By the end of the intermission her black cube head seemed to possess character and personality despite its lack of features. This sort of skill is very rare indeed.

The troupe consisted of Liona Biondi, John Murphy, and Peter Schelling. Mime requires a discipline as rigorous as any form of dance and these performers showed their skills without a moment's faltering.

The show lasted two hours and everyone could have happily had more. This sort of theatre is so special and unique that one can only hope that they will return to Edmonton in the not-too-distant future.

Thursday, March 25, 1982/

## Up and Coming

### MUSIC

Nylons; SUB Theatre; Thursday to Saturday March 25-27; 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Tickets at all BASS outlets.

### READINGS AND SPEAKERS

Mary Howes and Steven Hume; SUB Art Gallery; Friday March 26; 12:00 Noon; admission free.

The two will read from their poetry. Hume, as you may be aware, is a big wheel in local journalism.

### THEATRE

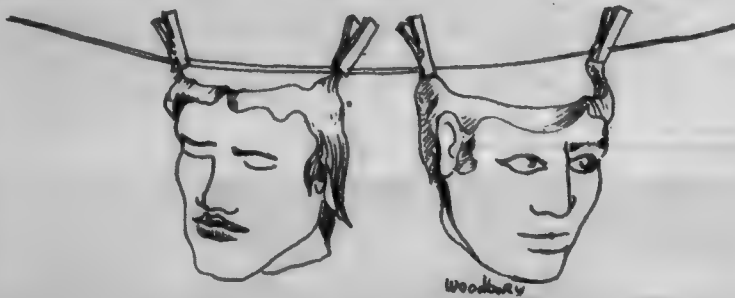
Country Chorale; Theatre Network; until April 4; 8:00 p.m.

This country musical is about "a small town girl with big-time dreams, of the boy who wants to take care of her, and of the music that envelopes (sic) them all (sic). I just love press releases.

For those who missed our literary supplement, the poetry newsletter *World of Poetry* is having a poetry competition with over \$10,000 in cash merchandise (!) prizes. Rules and official entry forms are available from WoP, 2431 Stockton Blvd. Sacramento California 95817.

The High Level Gallery, which specializes in framed reproductions of works by famous artists, will be vending its product in Room 142 SUB today and





## Engineer's 'Rag' killed

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The infamous *Red Rag* has been killed.

The University of British Columbia Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) announced the *Red Rag* was dead March 3, three days after UBC administration president Doug Kenny padlocked the society office doors.

The engineering paper had left a trail of outraged groups on the UBC campus and the Vancouver community, including women's rights groups, anti-racism committees, and now an irate engineering department administration.

EUS President Lance Balcom said the shutdown happened "because of the offence the *Red Rag* caused in the university community."

When the paper's annual edition appeared during this year's Engineering Week, Applied Sciences dean Martin Wedepohl asked Kenny to close the EUS offices as a punitive measure. Kenny went ahead with the lockout, and Wedepohl now says the doors will remain locked indefinitely. "I'm in no position to bargain with them," he said.

He said the engineers would have to prove their willingness to change their activities before their offices are reopened. "I don't think it (the *Red Rag*) is going to

come out again."

Wedepohl said the EUS had made a bargain with him two years ago, when they signed an affidavit promising to change the nature of their publication and modify their Lady Godiva ride if he would attend the EUS ball.

He said the *Red Rag* closure was voluntary, however.

Balcom said he and Rich Day, president-elect of the Engineering Society, had taken steps to make it very hard for the *Red Rag* to appear again, but he refused to elaborate.

Vancouver Status of Women staffperson Nadine Allen said she is sceptical about Balcom's promise that the publication is dead. "Being old and cynical I'll wait, but hopefully this will be it,"

she said. "I just don't think another of those publications should go out again. I think this year's was the worst I've seen."

The paper had been under fire for printing material considered obscene, and in particular for its frequent portrayal of women as sexual objects.

Allen said she has her doubts because of the EUS track record, and the faculty's historical refusal to take responsibility for the publication.

Michael Shaw, vice-president of the UBC administration, said he also hopes the publication will never reappear. "I think it would be a good thing if the *Red Rag* never appeared again. I think it's an awful thing. It's disgusting," he said.

### ALBERTA HERITAGE FUND Where Is It; What Is It

A debate between Hon. Lou Hyndman, Provincial Treasurer or his alternate, and Tom Sindlinger, independent MLA.

**Tuesday, March 30 at 8:00 PM**  
**Garneau United Church Hall**  
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- Deadline for submissions: Wed. March 31, 1982

To  
Logo Design Committee  
Campus Recreation  
c/o Dept. of Athletic Services  
University of Alberta  
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## Adult ed. conference

"Spectrum '82," Changing Channels for Tomorrow, a province wide conference on adult education began yesterday.

Four Alberta Vocational Centers, the Community Vocational Centers and the Alberta Petroleum Industry Training Centre are hosting the three day conference at the Westin Hotel in Edmonton. An estimated 900 Albertans involved with adult

education will attend.

The conference is to help prepare educators and those involved in adult education for the challenges facing them in the near future. It will provide them with insights and perspectives enhancing their own roles in the field and ultimately, the quality of adult education in Alberta.

"As educators face the challenges of this decade, it is important they recognize the need for change and adjustment. Undoubtedly, advanced technologies will impact on the traditions of our education system and on our society, and educators must be prepared to reassess their roles and teaching methods," says James Horsman, Alberta minister of Advanced Education and Manpower.

Thirty-three speakers will present their views during the two days of sessions. Feature speakers include Marilyn Ferguson, author of *The Aquarian Conspiracy*; Roy Bonisteel, host of the CBC television series *Man Alive*; Frank Feather, President of Global Futures Network; and Canadian author W. O. Mitchell.

## HOURS

Harvey's pal the Easter Rabbit will be visiting the Edmonton region as Easter is fast approaching.

University building hours have been affected, Easter being a national holiday. After all, professors and staff are people too.

Generally all buildings will be closed Easter weekend, (Friday, April 9 - Monday, April 12), but there are some exceptions.

Students who wish to start studying for those April Finals will find the University libraries open. Mostly the study areas will be operating under varying hours along with circulation Services. Specific hours are listed in the libraries.

People in residence will still be stuck here, so the Lister Hall Cafeteria will have staggered hours. Friday and Monday from 11 a.m. till 6 p.m. will constitute the operating hours, while on Saturday and Sunday the cafeteria will open at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

All the Computing Services facilities will be open under regular hours. Terminals are available in the General Services Building (rms. 242, 327, 351, 357, 361) and the Civil Electrical Engineering Building (rm. 531).

Campus Security will also remain open during the weekend, while students who attend Faculty of Extension classes on Monday will not be disappointed to learn they can still attend them.



# Political contributions not wanted by unions

**MONTREAL (CUP)** — The Parti Quebecois has \$50 to donate to the cause of working people, but they can't find anyone to accept it.

A Montreal support committee for the Solidarity trade union in Poland recently decided to refuse a cheque from the PQ, sent in December, because they claim the party is anti-labour.

Yves Legault, a member of the Solidarity support committee, said his group first debated refusing the money after the Quebec National Assembly passed a bill in January which forced striking transit commission workers back to their jobs.

"But we waited until the PQ congress to see if party members would denounce the bill. When they did not, we decided to refuse the money," said Legault.

"The governments who attack workers' rights should be

denounced here and elsewhere," he said.

The committee sent the cheque to the three transit workers unions, along with a letter denouncing the PQ government's labour policies. They suggested the unions use the money in their fight for a better contract with the transit commission.

But the maintenance workers' union decided in a general assembly March 7 to refuse the cheque, while the office workers and drivers still have to vote on the matter.

"They will be holding general assemblies very soon, and they probably will refuse the money as well," said Legault.

"The Confederation des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN) does not accept money from a government that condemns the workers," said

Jacques Beaudoin, who works for the CSN and the transit workers unions.

But the PQ said their support for Solidarity in Poland has nothing to do with their record on workers' rights.

"The party supports the Polish people because they, like the Quebecois, have been badly treated for hundreds of years," said Louise Sexton, of the party's Montreal public relations office.

"It has nothing to do with being a bourgeois or a proletarian," she said. "It has to do with being a person. It is a humanitarian position."

Suzanne Loignon at labour minister Robert Dean's office in Quebec City said, "I have no comment (about the cheque) except to say that the money was sent by the Parti Quebecois and not the government."

Sexton also noted this dis-

tinction and called the Solidarity committee and maintenance workers' actions "selective segregation."

"The transit unions represent only themselves and do not do a good service to the people they are supposed to represent,"

she said.

Sexton said the bill which forced the transit workers back on the job "was a temporary measure to protect the population, many of who have worse working conditions than these unionized workers."

## Michigan wants to pull money

**(RNR/CUP)** — Michigan may become the first state to require all its public colleges and universities to sell their stocks in companies that do business in South Africa.

Under a bill currently before the Michigan legislature, the divestiture would include even those firms that have pledged to promote human rights among their South African employees.

So far, the proposal has drawn a mixed reaction. Michigan State University has already complied, and in 1980, it became one of the first institutions in the United States to completely divest itself of all South African holdings. Eastern Michigan University has sold off some of its

South African stocks, but the University of Michigan, with about \$100 million invested in South Africa-related firms, is fighting back.

A University of Michigan spokesperson said, "Our legal counsel considers the bill unconstitutional," since it conflicts with laws requiring endowment

managers to invest only according to the school's financial interests.

But, according to Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa, Michigan State came out a million dollars ahead by divesting, and he predicts the Michigan measure will spark similar moves in Kansas and Wisconsin.

## Failure finally pays off

**(RNR/CUP)** — Law students in Ontario may soon be able to turn their bad grades into cash.

Under the terms of a bequest left to the Law Society of Canada, \$500 a year is to go to the student who graduates from the bar admissions course with the poorest marks.

In his will, lawyer Samuel Weir recommended that the prize winner use the money to "take his wife, husband, fiancé or serious female friend out for a gay evening."

The late Mr. Weir explained the odd bequest by saying, "many with very low standards at examinations have become illustrious members of the bar by keeping dark their lack of legal knowledge."

The Law Society admits it's a bit perplexed. "Why should we be rewarding someone at the bottom of the class?" asked the financial secretary. "You might get a lot of competition."



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### STUDENTS' UNION CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS SPECIAL MEETING

The Students' Council will be considering the adoption of a restructured Constitution and Bylaws at its March 30 th, 1982 meeting (7:00 p.m., 2 nd floor, University Hall).

There will be a special meeting to discuss the new document on Monday, 29 th March, 1982, in room 270-A Students' Union Building.

All students are welcome.

For further information, contact: President, Phil Soper or Executive Assistant, Jocelyn Martin; 259 SUB 432-4236





# SPORTS



## Covey and Newhouse take home shiniest hardware



Debbie Covey receives her award for top female athlete of the year, the Bakewell trophy. Combining athletic prowess with leadership, character, and academic ability Debbie is well deserving.

Last night the University of Alberta's Athletic department held its annual awards banquet to honour the outstanding athletes of the past year. The awards show is called Colour Night and was held at H&G caterers.

Aside from numerous team awards and participation scrolls there were a number of individual trophies handed out. The most prestigious awards were the Bakewell and Wilson trophies.

The Bakewell Trophy is awarded to the most outstanding female athlete of the year. The award is based on athletic prowess and academic ability. Last night Debra Covey of the Pandas volleyball team was given the Bakewell trophy. Debra was a mainstay of the volleyball team this year.

The Wilson Trophy for the outstanding male athlete of the year was given to track and field's Ian Newhouse. Ian competed very well in all events he entered and was well deserving of the award as was Covey.

Other individual awards were given to athletes were: the Presidents Trophy was given to Gord Sime for his outstanding ability on the football team this year, the Beaumont swimming Trophy was given to Brian Carleton, The Andy Purcell Hockey Trophy was awarded to Jim Lomas, and many other awards went to people like John Herschel, Mark Oliveri, Dave Wilson and female award winners were: Tracy Mills, Audrey Gee, Jane Felling, Teunisje Harrison, Donna Dixon.

The awards ceremony was concluded with a dance at which everyone appeared to have a good time.



Ian Newhouse steps up to claim the coveted Wilsons trophy given to the top male athlete of the year. Ian missed out last year but could not be denied this year the thrill of victory.



A shot of all the hardware up for grabs last night at Colour Night '82. There were plenty of athletes on hand to receive them though.



Doing it all year for the football team, Gord Sime steps up to receive the President's Trophy.

photos

by

Ray Giguere



A large crowd turned out to take part in the festivities. Most people helped themselves to a delicious dinner, and after waiting through the actual trophy presentations got on the dance floor to really enjoy themselves.



## sports

The papers lately have been reporting on the controversy concerning John Baretta and the Edmonton Drillers.

The controversy will of course no longer exist between those two parties because yesterday it was reported that Baretta had been released. Personally I disagree totally with this decision. It appears that the Drillers have found a way to get rid of one of the four goalers they have in camp.

Everyone knows that John Baretta feels that he had been promised the job of number one goalie for the upcoming outdoor season. When the Drillers coach Roger Thompson went over to England and signed those other two goalies (I don't care what their names were) Baretta felt that he had been lied to. He then screamed to the press who dutifully printed it for the masses to read.

Because of the things Baretta said the organization has dumped him. Bad mistake.

The way in which the Drillers have acted can be likened to that of a little boy. It shows that the soccer team has no class. Their reaction appears to have been one of: if you won't play the way we want and be totally servile, then you can't play at all. How far does this organization think it can push people around before the people who play for them begin to think that there is no use in playing anyway?

The first signs of the breaking point have already appeared with the sudden retirement of Ross Ungaro. More players may follow.

I am not saying what John Baretta did was right. By blasting his own team in the papers he has perhaps created some dissension on the team. He should have gone to the management directly. But if what Baretta says is true: if he was promised the outdoor job then the ball club did in fact lie to him. That in itself is pretty bad. How can the Drillers organization expect their players to trust and respect them if the organization lies to them?

But if Baretta should have gone to the management first then the organization should have treated Baretta in the same way. Why didn't the coach and general manager go talk to Baretta after he made the comments that he did?

A player should not have to keep his mouth shut about something which he feels has wronged him. The organization should be able to handle problems internally without resorting to cutting a player just because he says a few not so nice comments.

It would have shown more class if the organization had gone to talk to John Baretta and then announced that he had been traded as per his request, (if that is what Baretta wanted) or that Baretta and the club had resolved their differences. Can it be assumed now that whenever one of the players has anything but sweetness and light to say about the club they will be dropped?

I am all for keeping the internal squabbles out of the papers if at all possible but sometimes these things happen. When they do it is important that the organization rise above the pettiness and conduct themselves in a professional manner. It appears (and I never thought I would say anything like this) that Terry Jones was right. The Drillers are not a professional soccer club but merely trying to masquerade as one. They are doing a very bad job of it.

By dropping John Baretta as they did the Drillers have as good as given an admission of guilt. They did in fact lie to John Baretta and by dropping him and getting rid of him they shut him up. They don't try and compromise or talk, they just drop the first player who speaks out. The strong arm tactics won't work for long. People must be treated as such or they won't perform. The Drillers organization have shown that they don't belong in the world of professional sports. Until they exhibit the qualities befitting a class organization, the players will continue to show a bad product on the field.

Andrew Watts

## Volleyball highlights year

by Garnet DuGray  
And the volleyballs were flying! That's right, as the men's volleyball playoffs wound up in the main gym last Tuesday evening. In Division 1 action, the Shooters "A" squad came up victorious with a convincing 15-9,

15-6 win over Medicine "A", while in Division 2, CSA downed the Korean Student Association in a closer battle by scores of 15-4, 7-15, and 15-10. Lastly, in Division 3 battles, St. Joe's came out on top with a convincing 15-6, 15-9 victory over the Law "D" squad.

Turning to hockey, the Division 2 final ran smoothly last Thursday evening as the 8th Henday gang downed St. Joe's by a score of 6-3. St. Joe's had reached the final earlier by nipping Medicine 5-4, while 8th Henday also reached the final with an identical 5-4 score over 4th Henday. With this the final men's intermural event, table tennis wraps up tonight (Thursday) in the Education gym starting at 7:30 p.m. The first round of action went over well on Tuesday despite the lack of a seventh table originally planned for the tourney.

In women's action, a reminder that the Spring Fun Run will go as scheduled this Saturday, March 27 with registration at the main entrance to the P.E. building starting at noon. The race (2.5 or 5 km.) starts at one p.m. and requires a one dollar entry fee for prizes to the winners. Remember, this is your last chance for participation points, girls.

Last, but certainly not least is the Campus Recreation Awards Social for all intermurals, sports clubs and non-credit instruction people to be held on Thursday, April 1 in Dinwoodie lounge at SUB. Tickets are now on sale at either the men's co-rec or women's office during office hours until Wednesday, March 31. The gala event is scheduled to start off at 7 p.m. with awards going out to all winners and workers starting at 7:30 p.m. Pick up your tickets for you and your friends before it is too late.

### Media ballot box

Throughout this year I have attacked the *Edmonton Journal*, the *Edmonton Sun*, and the various radio and TV stations. The prime reason for this attack is the coverage they give to the sporting facilities in this city. I refer, specifically of course, to the Oilers and Eskimos and even more to his Highness, the one and only Mr. Waynederful. I have never asked, however, anyone else of how they feel about the sports coverage in this city. Well, I am now asking this question to which you can answer either yes or no: Do you feel that the sports coverage in this city (particularly that of Terry Jones and everyone's attention of The Great One) has been biased unnecessarily, poor in its scope and arrogant in its attitude?

Yes.....

No.....

Return your ballots to the Gateway att. Andrew Watts in Rm. 282

## Sports Quiz



The Thursday sports quiz this week will switch its attention back to statistics. This does not mean that we will want to know who scored what in what game with who playing and when was it. But we must continue to keep our knowledge up to date. It was difficult to decide whether to make this quiz on hockey or baseball. But the playoffs are more important than spring training, so hockey it is. Give yourself one point for every correct answer, answers are on this page.

1. What NHL team has won the most Stanley Cups?
2. Who holds the record for most points in playoffs?
3. What was the longest playoff game ever? (i.e. what teams were playing).
4. Who was the first expansion team to win the Stanley Cup?
5. Who was the first expansion team to gain a Stanley Cup final berth?
6. Who coached the above team?
7. In 1971 Montreal and Chicago met in the Cup final. A young goalie was credited with the upset victory. Who was he?
8. How many Stanley Cups has Scotty Bowman won?
9. When the Leafs finish this season they will be out of the playoffs for the first time in how many years?
10. Have Edmonton ever missed the NHL playoffs?

### Quiz Answers

1. Montreal Canadiens
2. Bryan Trottier
3. Montreal & Detroit
4. Played 126 mins 31 secs before
5. Detroit
6. Philadelphia Flyers
7. St-Louis Blues
8. Scotty Bowman
9. Ken Dryden
10. Five
11. Eleven years
12. No

## DO YOU HAVE SUGGESTIONS

### FOR ALBERTA UNIVERSITIES?

The Advisory Committee on University Affairs is made up of citizen volunteers representing all areas of the province. Its purpose is to gather the views of the public on matters affecting Alberta's universities and to pass them immediately and directly to Jim Horsman, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower.

You are invited to present your views at a meeting of the Minister's Advisory Committee on University Affairs, chaired by Dr. John G. Paterson, to be held on

**MONDAY, MARCH 29**  
**UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA**  
Room 3-15 University Hall  
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 30**  
**EDMONTON INN**  
Fireweed Room  
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon  
1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

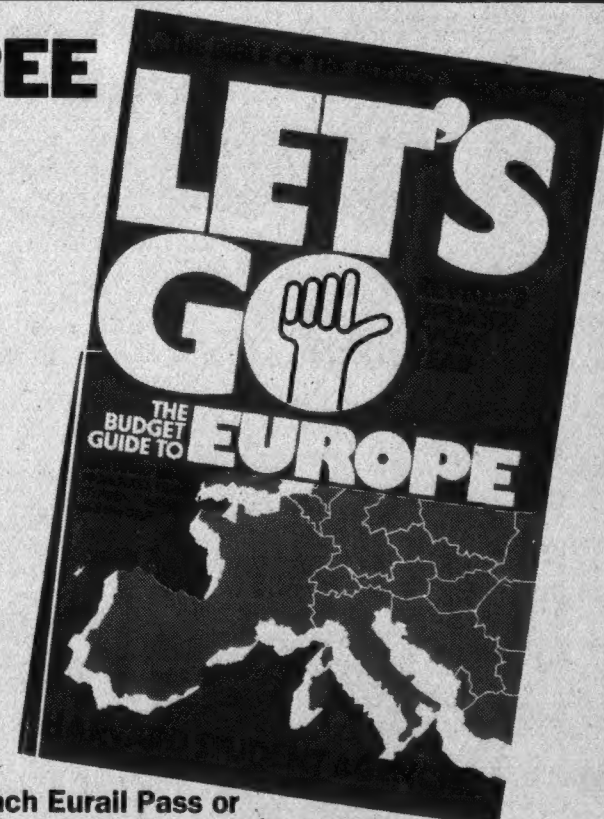
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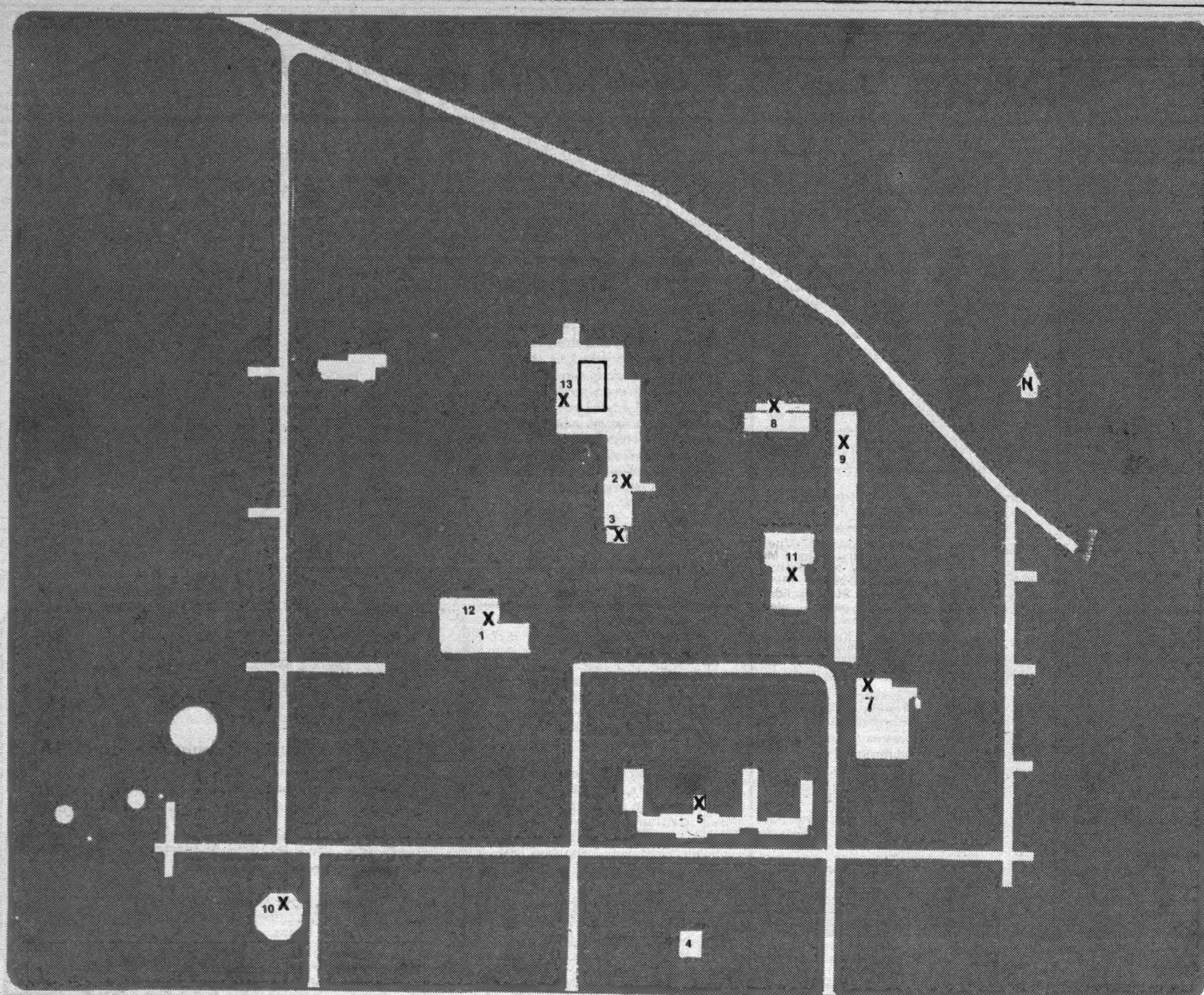


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# NOTICE: S.U. GENERAL ELECTION FRIDAY, 25 MARCH



## 1 ADVANCE POLL

FRIDAY, 26 MARCH 10:00 - 15:00 hr.  
SUB Main Floor (East)

### POLL LOCATIONS:

BUILDING:	AREA:	TIME:
2 CAB (Northeast)	Northeast Corner	9:00 - 17:30 hr
3 CAB (South)	Pedway to Engineering	10:00 - 16:00 hr
4 Clinical Sciences	Second Floor By Escalators	10:30 - 13:30 hr
5 Education	Lounge Area (North) near ESA office	9:00 - 17:30 hr
6 Faculte St. Jean	Salon des Etudiants	9:00 - 13:30 hr
7 Fine Arts	Second Floor - HUB Pedway Entrance	9:30 - 16:00 hr
8 H.M. Tory	Main Foyer	9:00 - 17:00 hr
9 HUB (North)	Purple Lounge	9:30 - 17:30 hr
10 Lister Hall	Outside Cafeteria	11:00 - 18:00 hr
11 Rutherford	Upper Concourse	9:30 - 17:00 hr
12 SUB	Main Floor (East)	9:00 - 18:00 hr
13 V-Wing	Vending Area	9:30 - 16:00 hr

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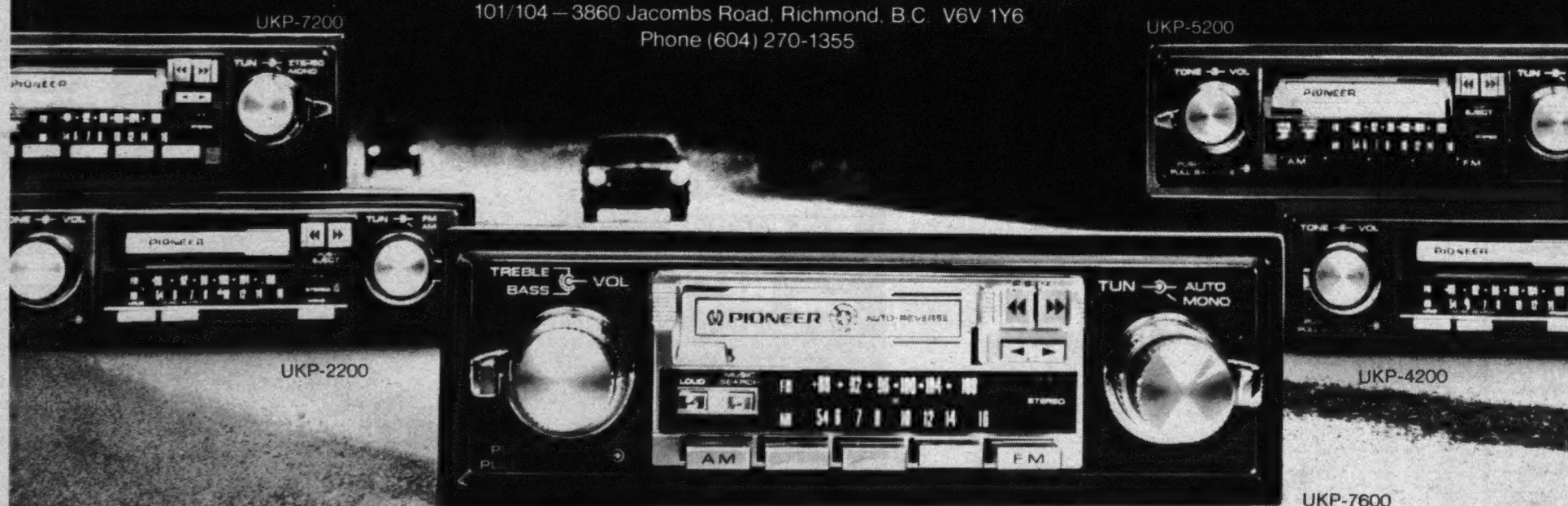
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